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## WESTS — APIA MERGER BLOW:

# LOVE MATCH OFF FOR SYDNEY

Western Suburbs, at a special board meeting last Monday night, decided not to join forces with APIA in the Philips League.

This came as a major surprise after weeks of secret and most successful negotiations between the two clubs.

Only last week a joint meeting of West and APIA hammered out a broad agreement on the details and agreed to call the new venture APIA-Western Suburbs in the first year, with something more neutral and perhaps more exciting to follow.

The initiative for the merger came from Western Suburbs some two months ago and APIA happily accepted the advances.

Now, it seems, in the last minute Wests had a change of heart and decided to continue on their own in the PSL.

APIA president Nick Papallo said he was bitterly disappointed and stunned by the decision.

"We will keep trying to get into the PSL one way or another," he said.

"It's also possible that Western Suburbs will re-think their decision which, I feel sure, is not to the advantage of either party."

— By KEITH GILMOUR —

The merger terms for the respective football clubs called for formation of a company with an equal shareholding by both sides.

The chairmanship was to rotate between the partners annually.

The transfer market value of the players who were needed was to be assessed, and a financial adjustment was to be made between the two present clubs.

Western Suburbs have their established PSL stars of the Peter Stone, Clive Eaton, Peter Wilson and Dave Harding class.

Their team would provide the backbone of the new club.

Players such as Bob McGinn, State representative Terry Butler and Mike Fraser would receive their chance to play in the national competition.

Discussions between the respective boards have been held secretly for some time.

Wests, as a soundly based Australian club, have been unsuccessful in drawing crowds at Drummoyne Oval, Sydney Sports Ground and at Dural, and are at present gauging the potential of Wentworth Park.

Both Wests and APIA are centred in the Leichhardt-Drummoyne district, and it is doubtful whether a rationalisation of operations could be postponed much longer.

Wests' club was formed on an "old" area of Australia population, which now has an Italian-orientated community of more than 28,000.

APIA's pocket-handkerchief ground, Lambert Park, is below PSL standards.

Leichhardt Oval, used by Balmain and by the Rugby league for the Amco Cup, is the ideal spot.

It adjoins the APIA club, and is also handy to Wests' club in William Street, Five Dock.

Rugby League will put up a fight to hold exclusive ground, but suitable alternatives are available.

The amalgamation would bring back to the game the glory of big clashes against Marconi and Sydney Olympic.

Gate receipts would increase enormously.

It is only possible for one club from the area to have PSL membership, so the combination has distinct merits.

## Cup '82 'Guests'

Rumors are getting stronger: Spain is trying to do a deal with FIFA about the '82 World Cup finals.

The Spanish are believed to be ready to accommodate 24 finalists instead of the present 16 — if they can invite eight teams to take part without the actual need to qualify.

The first hint of this came from Brazilian sources, perhaps close to FIFA boss Joao Havelange; now Viennese officials also swear by it.

According to this, Spain's guest list would include the six former World champions (Uruguay, Brazil, Italy, West Germany, England and Argentina), twice runners-up Holland and, of course, themselves.



St. George stopper Brendan Grosse clears with a diving header in last Sunday's match against Marconi.

## TITLE RACE CLOSE

With two rounds to go in the PSL, the race appears to have been reduced to a tussle between West Adelaide and Easts Hakoah.

However, this weekend may not solve all the riddles as smoothly as many people expect.

West Adelaide (33 pts.) will make a perilous journey to play South Melbourne (30 pts.) and a defeat by the guests could dramatically alter the prospects of both Greek-based clubs.

On the other hand, a win by West Adelaide could edge them within a whisker of the title.

Hakoah (31 pts.) with what seems to be an "easy" draw, are diligently collecting the points.

However, against the brilliantly rejuvenated St. George on Sunday they cannot take a win for granted.

Much as Hakoah coach Gerry Chaldi took the Saints into his heart for their precious win over Marconi, on Sunday the same likeable Chaldi will view the same Saints somewhat differently.

Marconi (29 pts.), with yet another defeat, now have only the remotest chances for a title win — at odds of 20/1 or better.

The team which conquered one and all in such a brilliant style earlier in the season has become ordinary and vulnerable.

So another year is likely to go by without Rale Rasic achieving his ambition of winning a championship title with any of the teams he has been coaching in Sydney since 1970.

## Philips Cup in September

Newcastle United and Western Suburbs will meet in the first Philips Cup quarter-final at the International Sports Centre on Sunday, September 3.

Brisbane City and Easts-Hakoah meet in Brisbane on September 24, and the winners of these two games will provide one semi-finalist.

Easts cannot play earlier because of their engagement in the Philips Top-Four series.

Canberra City are home to Fitzroy United at Bruce Stadium on September 24.

If the Victorian Federation approves the date this week, Essendon and Adelaide City will meet in Melbourne on the same day.

Semi-finals will have separate north-eastern and southern flavors, with the winners of the first two and the second two games playing off in the semi-finals on October 1.

Western Suburbs coach Mike Laing is concerned at the cost of keeping the Magpies in training after the premiership ends.

If they defeat Newcastle they will, presumably, have to wait four weeks until their semi-final is played, due to the playing of the Top-Four series and the other clubs playing their quarter finals on September 24.

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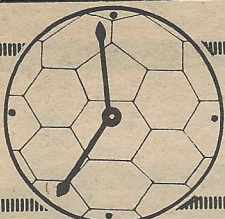
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— Conducted by Val Hokin and Emmanuel Kanna —

North Rocks (5th Div.) had a 2-0 good home win against the division leaders, Bonnyrigg Eagles, last weekend. All Rocks players performed better than expected especially goalkeeper Alan Downton, who made many brilliant saves. Alan, however, was unlucky to give his team mate, Tony Stevens, an accidental head-butt resulting in a large gash to his forehead. Knowing his team had won, Tony did not mind the 12 stitches he later received at hospital.

Camden (6th Div.) club will be conducting the Camden Cup Competition on Saturday, September 23, at Ponderosa Park, Camden. Originally set down for pre-season, bad weather forced a postponement until now. Teams competing are: Bonnyrigg Eagles, Concordia, Camden, Prospect County, Picton, Narellan, Edensor Park and Revesby.

Bonnyrigg Eagles (5th Div.), despite their loss this weekend, are now certain to take out the premiership. This year's promotion will be the third in succession for the Eagles since affiliating with the Federation three years ago, a record surpassed only by Toongabbie. The Eagles' excellent record is mainly due to the highly disciplined, skilled players and the very capable leadership of the coach, Michael Tooma.

West St. George (6th Div.) secretary John Evans reports his fears were realised last Saturday, as of the five players who left for a week of snow holiday, two returned injured. Gary Gibson, first grade forward, returned with a suspected hair-line fractured collar bone, and Dave Hooper, first grade midfielder, with a dislocated shoulder and will be out at least for the remainder of the season. Despite this, West St. George kept the division leaders, Eastern Creek, to a 1-1 draw last weekend.

Prospect County (6th Div.) will be conducting the fourth Festival of Nations KO Competition over October 14, 21, 22 and 20 at Knight Park, Fairfield. Teams from 7th, 6th and 5th div. Federation, the Sydney Amateur Soccer League and district associations will be eligible to enter. Closing date is September 21. For further enquiries please phone the secretary, Val Hokin, on 604-3193.

Hurstville Zagreb (4th Div.) are thankful to Tom Nazor, their first grade captain, for scoring a late goal in the 1-1 draw against Greenwich. Tom was playing his first game back after being off several weeks with injuries.

Eastwood St. Andrews (5th Div.) last week awarded a special club trophy to Gary Sherringham for having reached his 100th match for the club. In his 101st match against Maroubra last weekend, Gary showed his appreciation to the club by scoring the only Eastwood goal in the 1-1 result.

Camden (6th Div.) takes pride in the fact that Socceroo Gary Byrne came through the junior ranks of Camden. At 16 years he joined Marconi and is now playing full time professional soccer in West Germany.

West Holroyd (6th Div.) have been very strong in the junior ranks this year. Fielding 13 junior teams, seven have made it to the grand finals with another three in the finals.

Edensor Park (7th Div.) coach Bruno Tomaslov feels Philip League club scouts should keep their eyes on quite a few of the Amateur division players in Federation. Young goalkeeper Bill Peros and winger John Pagano have exceptional talents. The Edensor club will be sending the two teams to the Inter-Croatia competition in Canberra in October and on another trip to Brisbane.

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# SOUTH AUSTRALIA

## Title decided but incentives remain

With the 1978 Rothmans League championship decided in Cumberland United's favor, interest will centre during the remaining two weeks of the season on the relegation issue and the struggle for top-four and top-six positions.

The leading four will qualify for the Coca-Cola Cup play-offs while the top six will be eligible to contest the 1979 Ampol Cup night series along with West Adelaide and Adelaide City.

Relegation threatened sides Noarlunga United and Para Hills face tough contracts on Saturday against respective opponents, Polonia and Croatia.

United, currently three points behind Para Hills, must defeat Polonia on Saturday to bridge the gap and then

### FEDERATION CUP (Semi-finals)

**CAMPBELLTOWN-BUDAPEST 2 v NOARLUNGA UNITED 1** (after extra-time). Goals — C-B: Chadwick (penalty, 63m), Barendregt (114m); Noarlunga United: Doglish (89m).

**Campbelltown-Budapest:** Scarcella, Garaffa, Raponi, Blanco (Hawes), Booth, Natale, Hodgson, Chadwick, Matrecciani (Jarvis), Haigh, Barendregt.

**Noarlunga United:** Young (Plowright), Ottaway, Cartright, Moore, Martin, Caughey (Daglish), White, Wetton, McArdle, Artis, Foy.

**CUMBERLAND UNITED 2 v CROATIA 1** (after extra-time). Goals — Cumberland: Welsh (76m), Leane (94m); Croatia: Harrow (7m).

**Cumberland United:** R. Parks, B. Leane, Harvey (Mason), Stuart, Ball, Evans, D. Leane, Pankhurst (Mexsom), Mahoney, Welsh, Reeves.

**Croatia:** Przybylski, Williams, Ivanov, Holland, Kotlar, Pope (A. Matilic), Rogosic (Rushani), Illic, Harrow, Thomson, Hayes.

## Well done, Cumberland

With two League matches remaining, Cumberland are officially champions for 1978, with 25 points.

Last Saturday, Cumberland gave additional proof of their superiority by qualifying for the Federation Cup final by defeating Croatia 2-1 at Hindmarsh.

A double-header of both semi-finals was played and the first match ended with a 2-1 win to second division Campbelltown-Budapest over first division Noarlunga United.

A strong Cumberland supporter who at the start of the season went offering 3 to 1 on for Cumberland to win the 1978 title naturally did his home work.

United gained admittance to the first division in 1976 through the exclusion of Juventus and Hellas who joined the PSL.

For years the team held its own in the top league, but in 1975 it was a sudden blow to everyone down at Bailey Reserve when the club finished

their hopes of survival will hinge on the final league game of the season — against Para Hills.

Polonia's major incentive will be to retain sixth place so they can defend the Ampol Cup they won this year.

Wins to Polonia and Croatia appear the logical results although desperation may provide the spur of the underdogs.

**Champions Cumberland should repeat their earlier success over Lion at Bailey Reserve.**

The Cumbrans, however, may be jaded following their 120-minute Federation Cup semi-final marathon last Saturday which started in daylight and finished under the Hindmarsh Stadium floodlights.

Second placed Azzurri should figure in a spirited tussle with Enfield-Victoria (fourth) at Adey Reserve.

Azzurri, under former SA coach Peter Jaksa, have left their run too late to take the title, but in their present mood the Blues look strong Coca-Cola Cup candidates.

The differing styles of prolific goalscorers, Joe Serafini (Azzurri) and Bobby Tufts (Victoria), should provide many match highlights with the most effective of the strikers possibly deciding the outcome.

The Beograd v Elizabeth City clash should also be a lively encounter with City determined to win back a place in the top four.

Elizabeth won the first round match 2-1 and despite their recent loss to Azzurri, they should bounce back to winning form.

The late acquisition of big Ian Greenhalgh has helped City's scoring potential, while former Adelaide City fullback Ron Fraser has slotted in neatly with Bobby Henderson, Alan Strain and top flight mid-fielder, Norman Lees.

**SELECTIONS:** Polonia: Para Hills-Croatia Draw; Cumberland: Azzurri-Victoria Draw; Elizabeth City.

— A.C.

Edited by  
VIC MIGLIACCIO

## VIC'S QUICKS

The Education Department of South Australia has just released an interesting publication in its sport package series. Entitled "SOCCER" it contains a copy of the laws of the game; notes on the development of the game locally and nationally; evolution of systems, etc. The major work takes the form of overhead transparencies which highlight the law, field dimensions, systems, skill practices, etc. A spokesman for the Department said that the publication was primarily produced for the promotion of the game in various institutions. It is nevertheless a useful item for coaches working at various club levels. Copies may be obtained from the SA Soccer Federation at Hindmarsh Stadium, Hindmarsh 5000. Price \$8.

An U/16 side from Armadale Pk, WA, will visit Adelaide later in August. Elizabeth City Secretary Brian Ballard is organising matches for the visitors.

**PSL round 26, the last of the season between West Adelaide and Adelaide City could well be the most memorable encounter in the history of soccer in Adelaide. The two clubs have been arch rivals since their formation; the game could be the decider for the championship; playing for the second leg of the Escort Cup plus \$5000 donated by W. D. & H. O. Wills. West won the first leg 2-1; the Phillips Cup match when City beat West is far from being forgotten, it's believed that supporters from both clubs are promising dollars by the hundreds to their respective players for a win ... Weather permitting, a record crowd is expected at Hindmarsh Stadium on August 26.**

Will Adelaide coach Les Scheinflug who took over from Edmund Kreft mid-season stay with City next season? He said he was very pleased to be with the club. "As far as next season is concerned, let's say it's a new ball game. Provided the club wants me, I would like to stay." It has not been easy for Scheinflug, he has seen the strong squad of 20

SECOND DIVISION										
Seniors	W	D	L	F	A	P				
Campbelltown Bud.	11	3	1	33	15	25				
Port Adelaide	11	2	3	39	15	24				
West Fields APAC	9	4	2	28	15	22				
Birkalla Rovers	9	2	5	32	18	20				
Modbury	6	2	8	22	23	14				
Windsor Athletic	5	4	7	18	21	14				
Orange Sturt Utd.	5	4	7	15	25	14				
Don Largs Utd.	6	—	10	20	28	12				
Salisbury United	3	3	10	14	24	9				
South Adelaide	1	2	13	4	41	4				

Reserves										
Campbelltown Bud.	14	—	1	41	10	28				
Birkalla Rovers	8	7	1	28	11	23				
West Fields APAC	9	3	3	19	13	21				
Modbury	5	5	6	16	16	15				
Port Adelaide	6	2	7	18	22	14				
Orange Sturt Utd.	5	3	7	14	17	13				
Windsor Athletic	6	1	9	17	24	13				
South Adelaide	4	4	8	21	31	12				
Salisbury United	3	3	10	16	34	9				
Don Largs Utd.	2	4	10	11	23	8				

Juniors										
Birkalla Rovers	12	1	3	50	19	25				
West Fields APAC	12	—	3	58	12	24				
Port Adelaide	10	3	3	49	12	23				
Salisbury United	9	2	4	44	14	20				
Campbelltown Bud.	6	4	6	37	38	16				
Modbury	6	4	6	37	38	16				
South Adelaide	5	2	9	21	38	12				
Don Largs Utd.	1	4	11	15	64	6				
Orange Sturt Utd.	2	1	13	11	46	5				
Windsor Athletic	1	1	14	9	83	3				

**LAST WEEKEND**  
**Second Division**  
Orange Sturt v West Field APAC 0-1. (Reserves and juniors postponed.)  
Don Largs v Modbury — Juniors 3-3. Others postponed.  
Cumberland v Noarlunga Utd — Reserves 1-2, Juniors 2-0.

**BAILETTI CUP**  
Semifinals: Noarlunga City v Modbury 1-0 (extra time).  
Quarterfinal replay: Elizabeth City v Polonia 3-1.

**JUNIOR CUP**  
Semifinals: USC Lion v Para Hills 0-4, ED Azzurri v Polonia 2-3.

**METROPOLITAN LEAGUE**  
SAIT v Adel Uni Blue 2-0, Adel Uni Black v Italian Students 1-1, Sturt Gos v Adel Uni Red 3-5, Adel Uni White v Orange Sturt 1-2, Graduates v Flinders Uni 5-1.

**JOHN MARTIN CUP**  
Salisbury Utd v Campbelltown 1-2, Port Adelaide v Modbury postponed.

players he had available, reduced to 14, through transfers and through three of its Scottish imports returning to Scotland.

Soccer will be one of the major sports taking part in the West Lakes School Holiday Sports Clinics. State Director of Coaching Mike Wells has lined up some of West Adelaide's stars to take part in the two 45-minute sessions. On Tuesday, August 29, between 11.30 am and 12.15 pm, Victor Bozanic, Graham Honeyman and Peter Tymczyszyn will be in attendance. On Thursday, August 31, between 1.45 pm and 3.30 pm, Barry Reynolds, George Koulianos and Martyn Crook will be there. The Sports Clinics are free. This is the first year that soccer has been listed as a major sport in such clinics, so, to make it successful, be there!

### SYDNEY YOUTH LEAGUE



**COCA-COLA YOUTH CLUB**  
Olympic v Marconi Raiders, 0-0  
Newcastle v St. George Dragons, 1-0  
St. George Colts v Marconi Comets, 3-0  
Western Suburbs v Hakoah, 4-1

#### FINAL TABLE

	W	D	L	F	A	P
1. Western Suburbs	12	2	3	57	13	25
2. St. George Dragons	9	3	4	24	20	21
3. Marconi Raiders	8	4	4	29	24	20
4. Marconi Comets	7	5	4	46	17	19
5. Newcastle	8	3	5	46	22	19
6. Easts Hakoah	7	3	6	27	26	17
7. Olympic	6	2	8	23	23	14
8. St. George Colts	3	3	10	31	41	9
9. Western NSW	—	—	16	11	108	—

#### NEXT WEEKEND:

Marconi Raiders v St. George Dragons (Barton Park, Sunday, 3pm)  
Marconi Comets v Western Suburbs (Bossley Park, Sunday, 1pm)  
Hakoah v St. George Colts (Barton Park, Sunday, 11am)  
Olympic v Newcastle (Barton Park, Sunday, 1pm)

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**SUNDAY, AUGUST 20:** 2pm Film starring Karen Black, Oliver Reed and Bette Davis. 8pm: Romano Dragoni — international singing star.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 22:** Euchre Night.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE FOR MEMBERS

## ROTHMANS STATE LEAGUE

### AUGUST 19 FIRST DIVISION

Polonia v Noarlunga Utd ..... Polonia Reserve  
Para Hills v Croatia ..... The Paddocks  
Cumberland Utd v USC Lion ..... Bailey Reserve  
ED Azzurri v Enfield Vic. .... Adey Reserve  
Beograd W'ville v Elizabeth ..... W'ville West Reserve

### SECOND DIVISION

Port Adelaide v Campbell B'pest ..... J. Hart Reserve  
Birkalla Rovers v Orange Sturt ..... Camden Oval  
Modbury v Winds or Athletic ..... Modbury  
Don Largs v Sth. Adelaide ..... ICI Oval  
West Fields APAC v Salisbury ..... McPherson Oval

### THIRD DIVISION

Brighton City v SAIT ..... Kauri Reserve  
West Adelaide v Flinders University ..... Hindmarsh  
Noarlunga City v Adelaide Uni ..... O'Sullivan Beach  
West Torrens v Adelaide City ..... Barrett Reserve

### AUGUST 26 FIRST DIVISION

Enfield Vict. v Elizabeth City ..... Rushworth  
USL Lion v ED Azzurri ..... Hindmarsh  
Croatia v Cumberland ..... Hanson Reserve  
Noarlunga United v Para Hills ..... W. Taylor Reserve  
Beograd W'ville v Polonia ..... Woodville West Reserve

### SECOND DIVISION

South Adelaide v Salisbury ..... J. Hart Reserve  
Windsor Athletic v Don Largs ..... Shutter Reserve  
Orange Sturt v Modbury ..... Mortlock Park  
Campbelltown B'pest v Birkalla ..... Newton Sports Ground  
Westfields APAC v Port Adelaide ..... McPherson

### THIRD DIVISION

Adelaide Uni v West Torrens ..... University Oval  
Adelaide City v Noarlunga City ..... Olympic Sports Field  
SAIT v West Adelaide ..... SAIT Campus  
Flinders Uni v Brighton City ..... Flinders Uni

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# Rudi has ways to make you like him

A funny thing happened to Rudi Gutendorf on his way to the World Cup in Argentina: he got tipped off about a job going in Australia.

— By ANDREW DETTRE —

The secretary of the West German Association told him; FIFA general secretary Dr Helmut Kaser told him; finally, in the plush lobby of the Buenos Aires Sheraton hotel, Sir Sir Arthur George and Brian Le Fevre also told him.

That was in May. On July 6, in Sydney, he became the new national coach of the Socceroos for three, possibly four years.

His appearance and demeanor certainly contradict the many somewhat flamboyant epithets which had preceded his arrival: showman, loudmouth, erratic genius and restless soul cursed with wanderlust.

At 52 (born on August 30, 1926, at Koblenz on the Rhine), he cuts a tall, trim figure with long blond-greying hair, intense blue eyes and a ready smile.

Gutendorf handles questions with all the aplomb of a much-travelled and much-quizzed celebrity, at all times anxious to be friendly yet weighing all his words carefully: he knows that careless pledges and promises are apt to backfire later.

**SW: Were you an outstanding player?**

RG: Not really. I played in the old Regional Liga with TuS Neundorf, not far from my home town of Koblenz. It was a good little team, we had, among others, the former all-time great Helmut Jahn at fullback.

**SW: People say that you've held very many jobs and you don't stay put too long in one place.**

RG: Well, it's both true and false. I'm perhaps the most travelled coach in the world, having worked in every continent except Asia. (See box of Gutendorf's record.) But some of those so-called jobs were brief excursions at special invitations. Take Botswana where they asked me to spend four weeks to form a national team, to celebrate the State's 10th anniversary. So, I said OK, I'll accept. Or when I held a course in Trinidad and Antigua. The German newspapers came out with the headline: "Another job for Rudi..."

**SW: What was your first success as a coach?**

RG: Meiderich, now called Duisburg. In 1964, the first year of the Bundesliga, we came in second. It was there that I introduced the then revolutionary tactical method which newspapers dubbed as the "lock", and I obtained the nickname of "Riegel Rudi" (Lock Rudi). The essence was a tight defensive formation from which we broke fast with overlapping fullbacks. It was completely new then, all teams use it nowadays.

**SW: You left Hamburg under stormy conditions. Did you resign?**

RG: No, I was fired; that was one of the very few cases when I didn't leave voluntarily. I went there from T-B Berlin and, as Hamburg was one of the top clubs in Europe, how could I refuse the offer? We had Kevin Keegan there, so I said to myself, Rudi, you've realised your dreams now. Nobody could foretell that things could go wrong. Dr. Krohn, the manager, blamed me for the team's defeats and engineered my dismissal. But he was also fired: the club said if I was guilty, so was the good doctor.

**SW: When you coach a team, do you use the "soft method" with the players or roar at them?**

RG: Depends on the circumstances. Once, with Schalke, we were down 0-2 at halftime. I closed the door and worked myself deliberately into a rage. I shook players by the shoulder, told them they were rubbish, old women, should be stoned to death by their fans. They were ashen-faced, thinking I'd gone mad. Then I opened the dressingroom door and said: "Now go out and kill them." We won 4-2. I tried exactly the same in Peru years later. It didn't work: the players collapsed under my barrage.

**SW: They say that you often resort to gimmicks and tricks to**

**get results. Can you mention a few examples?**

RG: I do it only when it's necessary. When I was with T-B Berlin, the club had no money to buy a top player. So, for DM 15,000, I sold my Mercedes sports car and put the money in a kitty. The TV and Press were all there, they made a big fuss. Fancy a coach selling his own car, they said. Anyway, within two days businessmen of Berlin contributed another DM 400,000 — and we could buy the Swedish star Benny Wendt.

**SW: Any other?**

RG: With Schalke, we kept losing spectators. The club had internal problems, the publicity was bad, the overall feeling in the city of Gelsenkirchen was that we have pampered, overpaid stars who can't perform. So I took the whole team for training runs for a week every morning — at 5. We ran past the factories and coal mines so that the workers could see the players and realise that they are also workers, just like them. The crowds picked up immediately. In the USA, with St

cannot train twice a day as it's done in Germany.

**SW: You were in Sydney with Stuttgart in 1966; has Australian soccer changed since?**

RG: Enormously. Then it was mainly kick and rush, all physical. I saw your national team in Germany in 1974 and again saw a match now in Sydney and I can see huge improvements. Your teams "play" much more than previously. I guess the standard is the same as at the top of the West German second division; if the players were a bit fitter, they could match the bottom teams of the Bundesliga.

**SW: Will you be also running courses and lectures in Australia?**

RG: No, that remains Eric Worthington's territory. Of course, I'll help out whenever I'm needed, but I won't interfere in Eric's overall plans.

**SW: Predictably, your appointment was surrounded by controversy; how do you intend to gain the co-operation of the other coaches?**

RG: I'll work with them very

closely. I intend to spend 8 to 14 days with all leading PSL and State League clubs everywhere to get to know the coaches and their players. I will seek their co-operation and offer mine, I want them to believe that they can work with me. I am a simple sportsman, not a loudmouth.

**SW: Rale Rasic was a popular choice of the public and the daily Press and yet he missed out on the job. How do you regard him?**

RG: Very highly; I think in 1974 he did a fantastic job. I'll meet him, talk to him and will try to be friends with him. If he accepts, I am happy; if not, too bad.

**SW: Are you also in charge of the under-19 national team?**

RG: Yes. I didn't have to do it but I asked for it. I feel that it'll be easier to build a national team for the future if I also handle the young talents of the under-19 side. So that'll be my very first task when I get back in September, preparing this team for the New Zealand tournament.

**SW: Do you feel you'll have enough to do as a fulltime national coach?**

RG: As I mentioned, I intend to visit every club — and spend up to two weeks with each of them. In a huge country like Australia this is, in itself, a mighty job. Compare it with the job of Jupp Derwall, coach of West Germany. He's got it easy: he gets ready-made, accomplished players, while I'll have to find these first, then blend them into a team. I don't think I'll be bored.

**SW: The Socceroos usually play three or four friendlies a year; do you think that's enough?**

RG: Not at all. I'll try to arrange at least six or eight games a year, perhaps one overseas tour every season. Of course, the distances are crippling and one also must bear in mind the interests of the clubs. But we'll work out a plan. I'm also very keen that Australia should nominate for the Moscow Olympics. I think a way can be



Rudi Gutendorf, the new Socceroo boss with the big mission: Spain 1982.

found to get around the old and worn definition of amateurism. Look what's happening in Eastern Europe; they all pretend to be amateurs. There is no reason why Australia should try to be more Catholic than the Pope in this respect.

**SW: Many of our best players are ineligible to play for Australia, being migrants. Do you think some quota system on imports should be introduced?**

RG: This is a difficult problem. Purely from my own selfish viewpoint, I'd say yes. But while the Philips League is new and is being established, it must serve up as attractive a football as possible to get the crowds. And for this it's often essential to import top players. But once the League is OK, I think Australia should have a quota system. The coaches must be encouraged to develop local players; after all, it's cheaper and safer than buying from overseas. Perhaps six of the 11 players should be local when the quota comes.

**SW: You were at the recent World Cup in Argentina. Did you see anything new?**

RG: Nothing really. The 1970 finals in Mexico produced a new concept, perhaps the last: the tactical use of substitute players. Not everybody is suitable for this. Our Grabowski was the ideal: he could fire the moment he stepped on the grass.

**SW: Any surprises in Argentina?**

RG: Argentina. They played daringly and aggressively, quite unlike in the past. At times they were brilliant but at all times disciplined — and that won the Cup for them, deservedly.

**SW: What's your ambition in Australia?**

RG: The 1982 World Cup finals. I must convince the players that we can do it and will do it. I have a super-bonus written into my contract with the ASF if we pull this off. At the same time, I want to help lift the overall standard of Australian soccer and develop young players.

## CLUB PATROL

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A name to watch out for in coming years is **WAYNE COOTE**, an 18-year-old left sided player with Croatia. **ATTI ABONYI** rates him highly, both in talent and dedication, and feels that he has the right attitude to go a long way in the game.

What with Wests and Hakoah involved with the National Coaching Association, it seems soccer really has gone to the dogs. Now comes the news that Arncliffe Scots' winger **DAVE BAKER** has a greyhound which he races frequently at Harold Park. Late in the year he has been earning some minor placings. The name, if you are interested in a punt, is **Cenies Mission**.

In our last issue we made a mistake: the coach of **Ku-ring-gai** is, of course, **MICK JONES**, and not **Frank Malone**.

On Friday, August 18, Soccer World editor **Andrew Dettre** will give a talk to the **NSW REFEREES** on the 1978 World Cup. The venue is the Western Suburbs club, the time is 8pm.

**Auburn stalwart TERRY BERTRAM** is ready to return to first grade after recovering fully from an injury. Terry has spent the past few weeks playing in second grade, but now is hoping for selection in firsts.

A small piece of news from the fourth division club, **Holroyd**: Although lying last in the first grade competition, one must give the lads credit, for there is such a lack of players in the club that the first graders have to perform the duties of second grade as well.

That means they must play TWO games within 10 minutes of each other. Last week, to the embarrassment of all at Artamon, the Holroyd lads got up in the first grade match, after a gruelling seconds clash they had won, and held Artamon to a 1-1 draw.

**Journey's end . . . the week before St. George stars George Harris and Doug Utjesenovic had their money stolen from the PERRY PARK dressing room while they were playing Brisbane City. According to the good old Australian soccer custom, the Saints shared the dressing room with a team in the early match.**

No one can accuse Auburn of having home ground advantage by playing at Mona Park, for it seems, from the playing record, that they like playing there less than their opponents. From the 10 home games Auburn have played they have managed to win only two, while away from home they have registered eight wins.

**PHIL MIKAS**, the young **Melita** left back, will be out of action for at least two weeks with a dislocated shoulder.

On Saturday evening, August 19, at the Auburn SC, a fund-raising night will be held with supper, beef and burgundy wine, entertainment. Tickets: \$8.00 a head. Phone 727-7937, Eric Smith, or from your club secretary.

**The Second Division club Belmore**, presently lying seventh, seem to have lost their chance of making the semifinals after a loss last weekend. However, the

second and third grade sides look set for births and at least will show the club's colors in the end of year tournament.

Arncliffe Scots have decided to offer **KAZ KULAK** the coaching job with the club for 1979. They feel that in the short time he has been with them he has sufficiently proved himself to warrant this early approach, and they hope that with a longer period to prepare the team, better things can be achieved next season.

More details have come to hand about **Melita's golden boy, JOE FARRUGIA**. Joe, who had to return to Malta to visit sick relatives, is expected back within a week, and so should be a part of **Melita's drive to the semifinals**.

It is also likely that another **Farugia**, **RAYMOND**, will join the team. Raymond is no relation to Joe, but is also Maltese, and by all reports was expected to arrive this week. He played with the Maltese club, **Floriana**, the island's champions, as a striker, and the 22-year-old has been selected a couple of times for the national team.

Two staunch Auburn supporters, **LEN QUESTED** and **KEN FERGUSON**, are both on holidays, spending some time in the sun on Fiji. They are due back in a fortnight.

Croatia player-coach **ATTI ABONYI** feels that the effects of the club's overseas tour will not be immediately noticeable, but will take time to pay for itself. He feels that the young players, such as **KEVIN COLEMAN**, **BOBBY RUSSELL** and **MARIJAN**

**KOVACIC** will gain from the experience of playing many matches in a short time, and also from the comradeship built up throughout the tour.

**ATTI ABONYI** wants to quash any rumors of his retirement; he plans to continue playing until at least the end of next season. By that time he hopes he will have played his 500th first grade match, a target he set himself a long while back. After that **Atti** feels that he will concentrate only on coaching.

Arncliffe's powerful defender-cum-striker **STEVE BLACKBURN** has one avid fan, his father **BRIAN**. Each week "dad" goes along to watch his son, except the week they played against **APIA**. The week **Steve** scored two goals . . .

**Marconi star MARK JANKOVICS** had a car accident last Sunday just before the match with **St. George** and escaped injury even though his car was damaged.

The former "golden boy" of Arncliffe Scots, **STEWART GILMORE**, has suddenly disappeared and has not been seen by club officials for the past week. He has missed several training sessions, and some feel that it is only a culmination of many events, ending in his being dropped against **APIA**.





# PHILIPS LEAGUE SCOREBOARD



## Syd. Olympic

## Brisbane City

2 (1)

1 (1)

**OLYMPIC:** Meier 4, McIntosh 4, Palmer 3, Bell 3, G. Allan 3 (D. Allan: 84m), Wilson 3, Laing 4, Jamieson 3, Cross 3, Luckett 3, Ainslie 4. **Coach:** Joe Marston.

**BRISBANE CITY:** Wishart 3, Rathmell 3, Kibbey 3, Tokesi 3, Perry 4, Gaffney 4, Coyne 3, Brusasco 3, Kelso 4 (Johnson: 82m), Echeverria 4, Caldwell 3. **Coach:** Ian Rathmell.

**Goals:** 1-0 Ainslie (10m), 1-1 Kelso (26m), 2-1 McIntosh (65m). **Referee:** J. Reeves (Newcastle). **Crowd:** 1138.

Sydney Olympic have now only dropped three points in the last sixteen, quite a good performance, although they did not play with the authority that the record implies. Brisbane City, under new coach Ian Rathmell, lost the game because they were not tight enough at the back. It is not possible to cover every eventuality in a game, but both Olympic goals came from men who had no one making a challenge on them at all.

Alan Ainslie, controlling the ball quickly 10 metres outside the box, struck a beautifully-judged shot to Kim Wishart's right, and goal number one was registered without challenge. Later Dave McIntosh came in to score with a scorching header from outside the far post after Greg Allan had crossed from the right wing. Once again he

was as free as the very considerable breeze that blasted down the park.

In between times Brisbane City's outstanding capture Barry Kelso knocked one in after high drama in the Olympic goalmouth. The ball came over, hit the crossbar and bounded out into play, with Kelso scoring after Meier was unable to gain control. While both teams battled hard, neither side was particularly strong in wing play, although Derek Laing did his best to work Olympic into scoring positions.

There was high drama towards the end, when City all but netted after Kevin Caldwell opened up the Olympic defence with a clever and well-directed scissors kick. A goal at that stage would have been unfair to Olympic, but Meier smothered the move.

— KEITH GILMOUR

## West Adelaide

## West. Suburbs

2 (1)

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**WEST ADELAIDE:** Crook 4 (Service 85m), Bozanic 4, Reynolds 4, McGachey 5, Kambas 4, Jones 5, Boyle 5, Pillans 4 (Zervas 67m), Norris 4, Honeyman 4, McGregor 3. **Coach:** Jim Adam.

**WESTERN SUBURBS:** T. Eaton 4, Skellern 4, Turnbull 4, Rowden 4, Wilson 3, Harding 4, Stone 3, O'Donnell 4, Scott 3 (Vernon 67m), C. Eaton 3, Fisher 3. **Coach:** Mike Laing.

**Goals:** 1-0 Norris (42m), 2-0 Boyle (61m). **Referee:** J. Johnston. **Crowd:** 5321. **Cautions:** Turnbull, Boyle.

This was Westad's 15th win of the season and it was probably their most decisive. The pressure weighed heavily on Westad following their morale-shattering loss to Hakoah the previous week, but they answered the challenge with a superb return to top form. The big difference was wrought by the return of Con Kambas and Dave Pillans but, as with all of Westad's major successes this year, it was their irrepressible team spirit which won the day.

Westad set the standard for the vital victory with a withering opening 20 minutes of non-stop attacking football. The dominant period was highlighted by intelligent running off the ball, faultless back-up and tigerish tackling from the entire side. West Adelaide were a clear winner on "points" when former Western Suburbs striker, Graham Norris delivered the knock-out blow with a great goal three minutes before half time. Boyle sent a low cross from the right wing into the goalmouth where Norris dived spectacularly to head the ball past Terry Eaton.

Westad grabbed its second goal four minutes later as Boyle expertly guided a header past Eaton from a

McGachey lob on the left flank. Suburbs retaliated with slow, deliberate build-ups from the back, but Jones and Kambas dealt confidently with the high through balls, while Barry Reynolds and Vic Bozanic effectively subdued the isolated wing attacks. Suburbs' best scoring chance came 16 minutes from full time when a sizzling drive from Dave Harding luckily struck team mate Clive Eaton and Martyn Crook saved the solidly hit rebound from Brian O'Donnell.

Crook was injured in the incident and was replaced by Sam Service five minutes from time. The young West goalkeeper was later taken to hospital to be treated for suspected concussion.

Both teams had made earlier substitutions in the 67th minute with Alex Zervas replacing Dave Pillans (groin) for West and John Vernon replacing Andy Scott for Suburbs. Former World Cup hero Wilson was subjected to much unwarranted heckling from the crowd when his only "crime" was to indulge in his habit of passing back to his goalkeeper at regular intervals.

— ALAN CRISP

## Newcastle

## Footscray

1 (1)

1 (1)

**NEWCASTLE:** Dando 3, Willis 4, Summerscales 4, Drinkwater 4, Curran 4, Mason 3, Galpin 3, Sneddon 3, Endacott 3 (Senkalski 60m), Boden 4, Tredinnick 3. **Coach:** Alan Vest.

**FOOTSCRAY:** Boland 4, Hazabent 3, Kazi 3, Kriaris 4, Kondaries 4, Ilioski 3, Picioane 4, Ristic 3, Lujic 4, Vasic 3 (Nicolaidis 60m), Ristovski 4. **Coach:** Cerdo Crkovic.

**Goals:** 0-1 Ristovski (23m), 1-1 Boden (38m). **Referee:** T. Davies. **Crowd:** 6834. **Caution:** Hazabent.

The only title either can win in the PSL is that of "wooden spooner" and the standard of play in the second half degenerated into some haphazard and aimless football which failed to arouse the enthusiasm of yet another big crowd at the International Sports Centre. The gusty conditions appeared to play havoc with any pre-match plans the rival teams had of winning, and both combinations seemed content to earn one point from a disjointed performance. Footscray kicked off in scintillating fashion, making Newcastle look leaden footed, as Ristovski, Picioane and Lujic carved their way forward. However, despite the attractiveness of their ball play there was a distinct lack of resolution in their finishing with the result that Newcastle 'keeper Dando was not called into action.

But this period of ascendancy by Footscray barely lasted 10 minutes before the Newcastle fullback pairing of Peter Willis and Colin Curran began to take a hand in attack build ups. Their strong running from defensive positions awoke Newcastle from a mood of lethargy, and both Sneddon and Endacott missed gilt-edged opportunities to beat Footscray goalkeeper Boland. In the 23rd minute, Footscray snatched the lead in simple fashion. Skipper Drinkwater gave away a freekick on the edge of the penalty box when he handled the ball. From the place kick Ristovski casually struck a low shot wide of the defensive wall, leaving Dando helpless as the ball sneaked just inside the upright.

Fifteen minutes later Newcastle were back on level terms after two Footscray defenders combined in bringing down the elusive Boden. This is a regular occurrence in the playing life of Boden, his masterly ball control continually frustrating rival defenders who are often forced to take illegal action to halt the Newcastle ace striker. Boden was faced with a demoralising situation — he had missed a penalty kick against Fitzroy United the previous week, in addition to one against Brisbane Lions earlier this season. Again his shot was softly struck and 'keeper Boland read Boden's intentions well. He parried the shot but Boden raced in and steered the rebound into the net for a tension relieving equaliser.

The second half saw two mediocre sides slug out the remaining 45 minutes, highlighted by a magnificent save by Boland from a Galpin piledriver and an equally fine stoppage by Dando at point blank range. An early injury to aggressive young winger Peter Tredinnick curbed his enthusiasm, while Newcastle's other teenage forward Endacott still lacks maturity for the ferocity of PSL competitiveness. Endacott was replaced in the 60th minute by new signing Joe Senkalski, who was given a great vocal reception by the big crowd. The former Olympic player displayed some neat touches without stamping his mark of authority on the game and he is eager to gain a place in the side for the crucial clash against Brisbane City next weekend.

— MYLES HAY

## St. George

## Marconi

2 (2)

1 (0)

**ST. GEORGE:** Coe 5, Utjesenovic 4 (M. O'Shea: 77m), Harris 4, Grosse 4, Terry 3, J. O'Shea 3, R. O'Shea 2, Coates 5, Hensman 2, O'Connor 3, Morgan 3. **Coach:** Joe Vlasits.

**Goals:** 1-0 Morgan (2m), 2-0 Coates (24m), 2-1 Vieri (55m). **Referee:** P. Rampley. **Crowd:** 3234.

In a 20-minute opening spell St. George destroyed any lingering hopes Marconi may have had towards the PSL title. For just under half an hour they totally outplayed Marconi, varying their tactics and capitalising on defensive mistakes. These Marconi provided with gay abandon, with Prskalo being the chief culprit. It was he, after only two minutes, who gave one of his nonchalant back passes, allowing Morgan to pounce and score.

Coates was dominant throughout the first half, probing forward, creating in midfield and also covering back in defence. Brendan Grosse was his usual solid self in the back line, while Utjesenovic had a sound game. Marconi failed to use any of their

**MARCONI:** Maher 3, Jones 3, Degney 4, Russell 3, Prskalo 2, Rooney 3, Vieri 4, Mariani 2, Ollerton 3, Sharne 2, Jankovics 2. **Coach:** Rale Rasic.

strikers effectively. Sharne was never fed those long, raking balls he loves; Mariani was always tightly marked; Jankovics concentrated on ploughing through the packed middle area; while Ollerton was seldom given any high balls to head onto.

The second Saints goal, though perfectly put away by Coates, was a defensive mistake, with the Marconi off side trap goofing badly. The second half was almost totally Marconi's but, because of their stereotyped attack, they found penetration difficult. Ollerton will find sleep hard for a good while after his catastrophic miss in injury time when, with the goal yawning before him, he placed his header onto the cross bar.

— STEPHEN DETTRE

## Sth. Melbourne

## Adelaide City

5 (1)

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**SOUTH MELBOURNE:** Reilly 4, Pye 3, Hatzimanouil 3, Baxter 3 (Kyriakoulas 84m), Kalifitidis 3, Lutton 4, Kakantonis 2, Rogers 2, Cummings 3, Evans 5, Campbell 4 (Nicolaidis 57m). **Coach:** Dave McLaren.

**ADELAIDE CITY:** Marshall 3, B. Nyskohus 3, Russo 2 (Marwe 63m), Besir 3, Lister 4, Perin 2, Muniz 4, Deans 2, Matic 3, J. Nyskohus 2, Northcote 3. **Coach:** Les Scheinflug.

**Goals:** 1-0 Evans (35m), 2-0 Baxter (62m), 3-0 Kalafatidis (78m), 4-0 Cummings (82m), 5-0 Evans (83m). **Referee:** N. Karlich. **Crowd:** 5000. **Cautions:** Perin, Lister. **Sent off:** Deans (62m).

South Melbourne redeemed themselves in the eyes of their supporters with a strong win to set the stage for a do or die encounter with West Adelaide this week. But the win had its sobering side for South; tricky winger George Campbell, who has struck up such a wonderful understanding with Alun Evans and Duncan Cummings, was carried off and found to have a broken leg. South were without Frank Munro (suspended) and George Christopolous (touring), and introduced 16-year-old Chris Kakantonis, with another teenager, Chris Kyriakoulas, on the bench.

For 15 minutes the visitors dominated and also dished out some punishment and I felt that referee Karlich could have been more severe on both sides, but he let things go, with dire consequences. Deans was unlucky when he turned quickly on the ball and shot just wide, but then South got on top and their pressure paid off when Alun Evans expertly headed home a perfect cross from George Campbell. South were just about value for their lead at half-time, but in the second half everything went sour for Adelaide. South won a corner, and as it came over Evans was seen clearly to be impeding Marshall whilst Stuart Baxter climbed high to head home.

The referee, amazingly, awarded a goal, and the Adelaide players, clearly incensed, besieged him, with the result that Deans got his marching orders, and then Johnny Perin was booked. Adelaide were rattled and the tackling got worse, with Campbell getting the worst of it. The last time Campbell

went down, Zoran Matic sportingly carried him off, fireman fashion, and young Nicolaidis, another teenager, took his place.

Adelaide's 10 men defended desperately, but South went further ahead, from a free-kick just outside the box that Chris Kalafatidis drove home like a thunderbolt. South, with Baxter limping, sat back on their lead, and Adelaide threw everyone forward, only to be jolted by a great counter-punch.

Cummings came out of his own box at great speed, found the wily Evans lurking unmarked and he split the remaining two Adelaide defenders with a perfect ball for Cummings to run past the advancing Marshall. In the next minute, Evans, having missed an easy goal, scored again, brilliantly, and then had Marshall flinging himself desperately to stop another with his finger tips.

— LES SHORROCK

## Brisbane Lions

## Fitzroy

1 (0)

1 (1)

**BRISBANE LIONS:** Lownds 4, Potter 3, Hermiston 4, Bennett 4, Niven 4, Neale 3, Amos 4, Ontong 3, Hughes 3, Fairbrother 3, Laslo 2 (Morris 75m). **Coach:** Julius Vincze.

**FITZROY:** Marner 4, McMillan 3, O'Reilly 4, Provan 4, Tansey 3, Taylor 3, Bannan 3 (Bozikas 70m), Campbell 4, Selemides 3, Cole 3, Buljevic 3. **Coach:** John Margaritis.

**Goals:** 0-1 Campbell (24m), 1-1 Amos (58m). **Referee:** J. Woods. **Crowd:** 1500.

This game did nothing to convince the smallest Perry Park crowd of the season that they should go out of their way to come back for more. To think that both sides have a mathematical chance of finishing in the top four was to expect an all-out assault on either goal by them, but it was not to be. Defences again proved too strong for both forward lines, though in Lions' case it may be correct to say Fairbrother for, once again, the team had slipped into its old ways, the nuggety little forward being left to his own devices while endless high balls were pumped into the danger area where the giant Provan had the simplest of tasks pumping them back out again.

The expected "battle" between Cole and Buljevic, and Hermiston and Bennett never eventuated, the Fitzroy pair playing well below their best.

Fitzroy's goal was a forgettable affair. Cole, finding himself all alone wide on the right, yards offside, galloped on and in where he crossed to Campbell who tapped home. The linesman had a "confused look" about the whole affair but the old adage about "the whistle" has to be repeated.

The only highlight of the second half was Amos' equaliser when the little midfielder sent an unsavable 25-metre shot past a helpless Marner. Lions had a good spell after this and, for 15 minutes Marner earned his money but, with his success, Lions quickly faded and the game faded out in mediocre play. On the whole, an end of season performance by most players in an end of season match that did nothing to enhance PSL reputation. Both sides are capable of better things.

— JIM BINNIE

## Canberra City

## Easts Hakoah

1 (1)

2 (2)

**CANBERRA CITY:** Tilsed 5, Kawaleva 2, Henderson 3, Hogg 3, Salgado 4, Davies 3, Stark 4, Cant 3, Heywood 3 (Lustica 35m), Byrne 3, Stoddart 3. **Coach:** John Warren.

**EASTERN SUBURBS:** Clarke 4, Mullen 4, Thomson 4, O'Connor 3, Mowbray 4, Stevenson 3, Watson 3, Barnes 3 (Trenter 68m), Souness 3, Smith 5, Silva 3. **Coach:** Gerry Chaldi.

**Goals:** 0-1 Thomson (16m), 0-2 Smith (23m), 1-2 Heywood (33m). **Referee:** D. Nugent. **Crowd:** 3500. **Caution:** Stoddart.

Very cold, wet weather formed a somewhat fitting backdrop to what many regarded as a foregone conclusion. Against a Canberra side apparently bereft through adence or injury of much of the talent it takes to upset champions, Hakoah, it seemed, would win. It certainly looked that way after 23 minutes. Marray Barnes had headed down a corner for Thomson, to open the scoring, and Smith added the second, chipping wide of the advancing Tilsed. A two-goal lead was conservative when one considers that Tilsed brought off three fine saves in this period. In the 10th minute Barnes, breaking through, delayed his shot long enough for Tilsed to block it.

The Canberra 'keeper then failed Smith on two occasions: punching a header against the crossbar, and then palming a shot wide. With what they thought was a firm grip on two points Hakoah proceeded to muck about at the back. In the 33rd minute Byrne robbed a defender and Stoddart

played the ball through for Heywood to beat Clarke and score. It was Heywood's last touch for the match for he was carried off with a badly bruised ankle. Yet Hakoah still had to see how difficult an opponent Canberra is at home.

With the crowd behind them, an any less depleted City may well have extinguished their visitors' title hopes. For the rest of the first half, and most of the second, Canberra took control. Stark shot narrowly over, and later agonisingly watched as his lobbed header crossed the goal area, to do the same. Fullback Luis Salgado blasted a crossfield pass outside the post while overlapping, and at the other end Tilsed's shoulder deflected away a freekick. But the equaliser should have come in the 84th minute when Stoddart pushed Byrne through at an angle. The young striker inexplicably slewed his shot harmlessly across the face of the goal and Hakoah went home happy.

— CHRIS KUNZ

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2 (3) HAKOAH .....	24	13	5	6	43 25 31	12	7	2	3	21 9 16	12	6	3	3	22 16 15
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4 (2) MARCONI .....	24	12	5	7	46 30 29	12	8	2	2	30 14 18	12	4	3	5	16 16 11
5 (5) FITZROY .....	24	9	8	7	37 35 26	12	6	3	3	19 13 15	12	3	5	4	18 22 11
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8 (9) ST. GEORGE .....	24	6	3	11	38 36 23	12	6	1	5	19 17 13	12	4	2	6	19 19 10
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12 (12) NEWCASTLE .....	24	4	10	10	30 39 18	12	2	5	5	18 20 10	12	2	4	6	12 19 8
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# PHILIPS LEAGUE '78

## Hakoah need win to hit the front

With two matches to go, a great battle has developed between reigning champions Hakoah and Westad for the 1978 title.

— By Stephen Dettre —

This week both are involved in extremely tough tussles, Hakoah taking on their traditional rivals St. George, while Westad face South Melbourne in Melbourne for the clash of titans.

The second match should draw a record crowd, for a South Melbourne win would put them in with a chance of snatching the prize.

After last week's brilliant demolition of Adelaide City they certainly must be rated a chance to defeat Westad.

However, they are now without young George Christopoulos and George Campbell who tragically broke his leg last week.

Campbell is a tireless worker and creator, and his loss could be sorely felt.

Westad showed their true form last week against Western Suburbs to win, coming back from a disastrous match against Hakoah.

If both teams play true to form then a South Melbourne win should be the end result.

The second most important clash of the weekend will be in Sydney at Wentworth Park between Hakoah and St. George.

Once again the prospect of these two giants doing battle in an important match has whetted the appetites of many soccer fans, and a good crowd is expected.

Saints blitzed Marconi in a devastating 25-minute spell last week, being brilliantly led by Ralph Coates, who turned on his best performance in Sydney.

They looked sharper and more alert, but foolishly slackened off after going 2-0 up and could have easily dropped a point.

Hakoah grabbed a lucky two points against Canberra, and will have to improve their concentration to make certain against Saints.

The difference in this clash could lie in midfield where Hakoah look decidedly more powerful, with a trio of tried and trusted star workers.

But Saints' star Coates could sway the match.

With St. George riding high on the crest of a wave of victory, and with Hakoah certain not to take

too many chances I feel a draw is the possible result.

The only Saturday match this week takes place in Adelaide where City play Lions in a match meaningless for both.

However, it may be useful in terms that preparations can be made for coming Cup matches.

Adelaide City have been a great disappointment this year, never really hitting those fantastic peaks of last season, while Lions, through steady progress and solid performances, have been able to attain a respectable position.

A home town win is my tip.

Marconi still have, theoretically at least, a slender chance of taking out the PSL title, but it would need losses by the other title contenders for the next two weeks.

They really "blew" their chance with last week's loss, and can have no one to blame but themselves.

Marconi played badly, even when on top of St. George in the second half.

Jankovics was static and ineffective, Sharne was not used at all while, in midfield, there was a stereotyping of ideas.

Olympic, though reasonably placed at seventh, have lost their fans for the rest of the season, mainly because they have nothing left to win.

The magic left foot of Ainslie struck home last week for a spectacular goal, and his presence in itself should be worth a few extra hundred fans alone against Marconi.

Marconi are, undoubtedly, down psychologically, and if Olympic can raise their game for one last effort they too might be able to snatch a prestigious win or draw.

Adelaide City's second match of the weekend is against Fitzroy, again in a clash with little meaning to either.

Fitzroy left their run for the semi-finals far too late, and then could not sustain the effort.

Now they will have to think about next year, and hope to once again surpass the efforts of

local arch rivals South Melbourne.

The outcome here depends on the "freshness" of Adelaide City, and a win to Fitzroy would not surprise.

Western Suburbs, the "hot and cold" specialists who like to win at home, take on Canberra this week in a match important for Clive Eaton, in that he must try and bag some goals to make certain of top scorer award.

Canberra would dearly love the two points to try and move into tenth spot at the expense of Adelaide City and, with a deal of application, they could well do just that.

Both sides are packed with Australian talent, as well as some gifted imports.

For Wests, the absence of young Greg Woodhouse, on tour in the USA, is a great loss, as the youngster was pulling off some tremendous saves and giving his back line confidence.

Terry Eaton, his veteran replacement, will have to call upon all his skill to keep out such men as Byrne and Haywood.

Another home town team win is my tip.

The match which is expected to draw very poorly is the Brisbane City-Newcastle match at Perry Park.

Brisbane have laid firm claim to the wooden spoon now, three points adrift of Footscray, and not looking capable of fighting their way out with the two remaining games.

A Newcastle win here would not surprise, for Kenny Boden must be hungry for goals, hoping to overhaul Clive Eaton in the remaining two games for top scorer award.

The last match is the Footscray-Brisbane Lions clash at Middle Park on Sunday.

Lions will travel to Melbourne after the game with Adelaide City the day before, and it will be a

great test of their strength if they can take out this one.

Physically, they are a much more powerful side than Footscray, who have been notorious this season for their collapses when looking set for a win.

But, as has been proven with so many teams this year, pretty football is not enough to win matches.

Power and well disciplined players are also needed, such as in Westad, South Melbourne, Hakoah and possibly Lions.

My tip for this match is a draw.

## Brisbane

Dennis Ford, who only a few short weeks ago was encouraged to leave his State Director of Coaching position to try his luck fulltime with Brisbane City, has been relieved of his PSL commitment by the club president. Ford is still to be employed as a coach ostensibly with the juniors in the club.

Rumour has it that big changes are also to be made at committee level in the City club, where all is in the doldrums at the moment with the team holding bottom position.

Dennis Ford, gone from the PSL scene, is still in charge of the Queensland side for the game against New South Wales. Good job he didn't take in Lions v Fitzroy game or he may have felt his week was just about to cave in on him. Spearritt, the Lions midfielder, upon whom it was expected Ford would build his "engine room", failed a fitness test and didn't play. The rest of the Lion's team were not overly impressive and, with some nine of them in his squad, Ford would have been a worried man by the end.

Down, down, down come the crowds and in one last desperate act of promotion the Lions Promotions and Marketing Committee are staging an American style family day on August 27 when they meet Brisbane City in their final game of the season. Entertainment will begin at 10am with non-stop displays, games, shows and giveaways until the main game. If this doesn't work they'll have to dig out a crystal ball to find the answer, as everything else has been tried.

— M. HAY

## Sydney

Sydney Olympic have decided to widen their approach to the public in general next season. President John Constantine says promotions will be carried out in a wide-ranging campaign. "We can no longer depend upon Greek support alone. We have been winning for a while now, but the people do not come flocking back." No doubt Olympic will look carefully at the drawcards they need as well for 1979.

Billy Rorke, the national goalkeeper of 10 years ago, is the man standing by at Easts-Hakoah to fill the gap if Todd Clarke goes out due to injury. Billy, formerly with Cessnock and APIA-Leichhardt, was signed when it was realised that Tony Pezzano would be away from three weeks in August on the Australian schoolboys' tour of the United States.

It was a case of brotherly co-operation at Wentworth Park last Sunday. Greg Allan went off late in the game, replacement was brother Don, who returned after an operation on his broken nose.

There is one record that Olympic coach Joe Marston is after. The famous Australian defender has not kept the slate clean in any match since taking over control of the team!

"What a defender Peter Sharne could be." The view was expressed by Marconi coach Rale Rasic, no doubt with the feeling that Sharne would do even more damage if he could come from the back and not be so much of a target for opposing defenders.

## Canberra

It now looks as though Canberra City will be without six of their normal first team players against Wests on Sunday at Wentworth Park. They are: Moulis and Milovanovic (in the US), Brown (arm in plaster), Gruicic (back injury), Stoddart (suspended) and, possibly, Heywood (bruised ankle).

There are 5950 individual orange seats in the National Stadium grandstand. None actually have backs. They resemble square saucers. There are, in addition, 31 VIP plastic armchair seats in the middle of the stand.

The club's new premises open downstairs in East Row on Wednesday.

— CHRIS KUNZ

## Newcastle

In nothing less than a blaze of glory — that is how Newcastle intend to end their first Philips League season.

On Saturday a 50-seater bus will take a cheer squad of fans through to Brisbane for Sunday's Brisbane City game.

Leaving Saturday morning, overnight bed and breakfast is booked for Brunswick Heads.

Then comes a three-hour stop at Surfers, on to Brisbane for the match and the reception, and back in Newcastle at 6.30am on Monday. All for \$31 a head!

Wednesday, August 23, sees the great Ray Baartz in the Newcastle side which meets Brisbane Lions in a floodlit exhibition game in Lismore.

Coaching classes, which include Bobby Charlton in action, will be held in the area.

The final PSL game in Newcastle on Saturday, August 26, will see Bobby Charlton appear against Marconi in what will be a huge promotion.

Then on Sunday, September 3, the team tackles Western Suburbs in the Philips Cup quarter-final, with hopes of an upset win.

The appearance of Peter Stone, Newcastle product and a latter-day "Ray Baartz", will in itself ensure another huge crowd in the self-styled Australian "Soccer Capital".

## Laing denies quit story

Our speculative story of last week about possible movement of coaches hit some raw nerves.

Wests' coach Mike Laing angrily denied that he was planning to leave the club.

"What I'll do after the season is my business," he said.

Meanwhile, the day after our story appeared, Brisbane City's Denis Ford was replaced at the helm.

The temporary coach is Ian Rathmell.

Coaches — and their clubs — are understandably touchy on these matters.

However, the big turn-over in the coaching ranks is a fact and no mere speculation.

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## OFFICIAL PROGRAM OF PHILIPS SOCCER LEAGUE



## THIS WEEK

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

Adelaide City v Lions ..... Olympic Field 2.30pm

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

Marconi v Olympic ..... Marconi, 3pm

West. Suburbs v Canberra ..... Wentworth, 1pm

Hakoah v St. George ..... Wentworth, 3pm

South Melb. v West Adelaide ..... Middle Park, 3pm

Adelaide City v Fitzroy ..... Olympic Field, 2.30pm

Brisbane City v Newcastle ..... Perry Park, 3pm

Footscray v Brisbane Lions ..... Middle Park, 1pm

## NEXT WEEK

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

Newcastle v Marconi ..... Int. Sp. Centre, 3pm

Canberra v South Melb. .... Bruce Stadium, 3pm

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

St. George v Western Sub. .... Barton Park, 3pm

Olympic v ES Hakoah ..... Wentworth, 3pm

Fitzroy v Footscray ..... Olympic Park, 3pm

Br. Lions v Brisb. City ..... Perry Park, 3pm

West Adel. v Adel. City ..... Hindmarsh, 2.30pm

## NSW FED. JUNIORS

RESULTS: SATURDAY, AUGUST 12 AND SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

	U-14	U-15	U-16
Syd Olympic v Hakoah	1-3	—	1-0
Marville v Melita	7-1	5-0	—
Bellmore v APIA	0-1	0-4	0-0
West Sub. v G'ford	4-0	3-1	4-0
Blacktown v Marconi	2-2	1-4	0-2
Bellmore v Bankstown	2-0	2-1	1-3
APIA v Melita	9-0	7-0	4-0
Marville v Blacktown	1-2	1-3	—
T'gabbie v West Sub	2-0	0-6	0-4
Auburn v Marconi	0-4	0-4	0-1

	W	D	L	F	A	P
UNDER-14						
West Suburbs	18	3	1	77	18	39
Toongabbie	17	3	1	72	13	37
APIA	16	4	1	70	16	36
Sydney Olympic	11	6	4	42	19	28
Marconi	10	6	6	63	32	26
Blacktown	8	7	5	47	20	23
Marrickville	8	4	9	42	30	20
Auburn	7	2	9	39	37	16
Hakoah	8	—	12	38	44	16
Bellmore	2	7	13	21	58	11
Melita	3	2	16	17	96	8
Bankstown	3	1	15	12	52	7
Guildford	—	1	19	6	104	1

	W	D	L	F	A	P
UNDER-15						
West Suburbs	15	3	2	101	15	33
APIA	15	3	1	77	7	33
Bellmore	14	5	1	50	16	33
Marconi	14	2	4	94	16	30
Guildford	12	3	3	41	17	27
Auburn	6	2	10	28	45	14
Bankstown	6	1	10	34	42	13
Sydney Olympic	5	3	11	24	50	13
Toongabbie	4	4	12	12	58	12
Blacktown	4	3	11	19	43	11
Marrickville	1	3	16	15	82	5
Melita	1	2	16	12	116	4

	W	D	L	F	A	P
UNDER-16						
Marconi	13	5	2	37	10	32
Sydney Olympic	12	5	2	38	13	29
Bankstown	11	5	2	48	19	27
APIA	10	7	2	36	12	27
West Suburbs	9	3	8	42	23	21
Auburn	9	3	4	32	13	21
Bellmore	5	8	7	18	23	18
Guildford	6	5	8	31	41	17
Hakoah	3	8	8	21	30	14
Toongabbie	5	3	11	24	40	13
Blacktown	1	5	12	7	45	7
Melita	—	1	18	10	79	1

\*1 point  
Semifinals and finals, etc., for the NSW Federation U-14s, U-15s and U-16s are on as follows:

MINOR SEMIFINAL: 3 v 4  
Garside Park, Wednesday, September 13

	Hakoah	Marconi	Fitzroy	Adel. City	West. Sub.	St. George	West Adel.	Footscray	Br. Lions	Br. City	South Melb.	Olympic	Canberra	Newcastle
Hakoah	P	0-0	2-1	1-2	3-0	20/8	2-1	1-2	1-3	2-0	0-0	5-0	3-0	1-0
Marconi	1-2	P	4-1	1-1	6-2	2-1	2-0	1-2	3-1	3-2	1-1	20/8	2-0	4-2
Fitzroy	1-1	4-1	P	3-0	0-3	1-4	1-1	27/8	0-0	1-0	4-1	3-1	0-1	1-0
Adel. City	0-1	4-0	20/8	P	4-2	1-0	1-2	0-1	6/8	3-2	1-1	0-1	3-1	1-1
West. Sub.	3-2	3-1	2-3	2-3	P	2-1	1-2	0-0	2-2	3-1	3-0	2-2	20/8	1-1
St. George	1-3	2-1	2-0	2-1	27/8	P	0-1	3-1	2-2	2-0	0-2	1-2	2-1	2-3
West Adel.	3-2	2-1	3-2	27/8	2-0	1-4	P	1-2	3-0	2-0	3-1	0-1	2-0	1-0
Footscray	1-1	0-2	1-2	0-1	2-3	2-0	2-2	P	20/8	2-2	0-2	2-3	1-2	0-1
Br. Lions	1-1	0-3	1-1	3-1	0-0	1-0	—	5-2	P	27/8	1-1	1-2	2-2	2-1
Br. City	0-3	0-3	1-1	2-1	0-0	1-4	0-1	3-0	0-1	P	3-4	3-2	1-0	20/8
South Melb.	3-0	0-3	1-1	5-0	2-1	5-2	20/8	4-0	2-1	0-1	P	1-1	0-0	3-0
Olympic	27/8	1-1	1-3	2-1	0-1	2-0	2-4	1-1	2-4	2-1	1-2	P	1-2	1-1
Canberra	1-2	0-0	2-2	2-2	2-2	1-1	1-1	1-1	2-1	4-0	27/8	1-3	P	2-2
Newcastle	1-4	27/8	2-2	2-2	2-1	1-2	0-1	1-1	2-2	2-3	1-1	1-1	3-0	P

N.B.: For every match we took Sunday dates. However, some matches will be played on Saturdays, one day earlier than indicated in the squares.

U-14s, 6.00pm; U



## NSW TABLES

DIV. 1, GRADE 1						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Croatia	17	—	3	47	8	34
Sutherland	12	3	5	31	14	27
Auburn	11	3	7	44	30	25
Monaro	10	5	5	34	22	25
Melita	12	—	8	35	26	24
APIA	10	3	8	29	20	23
Mv. Olympic	9	3	8	26	28	21
Toongabbie	6	6	8	20	24	18
Avala	7	3	9	23	30	17
Yugal	7	3	9	24	34	17
Granville	5	6	10	18	31	16
Manly	5	6	10	20	42	16
Arncliffe	3	4	13	12	35	10
Bankstown	3	3	14	16	35	9

DIV. 1, GRADE 2						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Manly	16	3	2	48	13	35
Sutherland	13	3	4	56	13	29
APIA	13	3	4	29	17	29
Croatia	12	4	4	41	22	28
Auburn	12	2	6	44	23	26
Arncliffe	10	4	5	39	15	24
Granville	10	2	8	35	24	22
Melita	8	4	7	26	29	20
Mv. Olympic	6	6	8	26	32	18
Toongabbie	4	4	11	20	31	12
Avala	5	1	14	23	42	11
Yugal	5	1	14	20	53	11
Monaro	3	1	16	16	60	7
Bankstown	2	2	16	13	62	6

DIV. 1, GRADE 3						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Manly	15	2	2	62	12	32
Sutherland	14	4	1	49	9	32
APIA	10	2	6	34	20	22
Granville	9	3	6	23	21	21
Arncliffe	8	4	5	24	19	20
Auburn	8	3	8	20	25	19
Bankstown	7	4	8	21	28	18
Croatia	5	6	7	21	26	16
Melita	7	2	9	18	24	16
Avala	5	3	11	17	40	13
Toongabbie	4	3	11	14	20	11
Yugal	3	5	10	15	45	11
Mv. Olympic	1	5	12	8	31	7

DIV. 2, GRADE 1						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Ku-ring-gai	15	4	1	56	18	34
Blacktown	11	5	4	47	21	27
Revesby	10	7	3	37	28	27
Polonia	8	7	4	41	24	23
Uni. of NSW	11	1	8	44	34	23
Queens Park	9	2	10	41	53	20
Belmore	6	7	7	28	26	19
NS-Inter	7	4	8	30	37	18
Warringah	7	4	9	26	25	18
Gladesville	4	5	11	28	53	13
Guildford	4	2	14	36	52	10
Marrickville	2	4	15	24	62	8

DIV. 2, GRADE 2						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Uni. of NSW	15	3	2	52	19	33
Ku-ring-gai	14	4	1	52	20	32
Belmore	12	4	4	43	23	28
Gladesville	10	4	6	48	26	24
Revesby	10	3	6	33	25	23
Polonia	7	6	6	35	28	20
Blacktown	8	4	8	38	33	20
NS-Inter	6	4	9	34	37	16
Marrickville	5	5	10	32	59	15
Guildford	2	6	12	23	45	10
Warringah	3	3	14	24	51	9
Queens Park	2	2	16	18	66	6

DIV. 2, GRADE 3						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Belmore	14	4	2	61	13	32
Warringah	14	4	3	35	14	32
Gladesville	14	2	3	45	12	30
Blacktown	13	4	3	49	20	30
Ku-ring-gai	13	1	5	37	18	27
Revesby	9	2	9	40	26	20
Guildford	8	2	10	36	30	18
Polonia	5	4	10	29	41	14
Uni. of NSW	4	3	13	22	59	11
NS-Inter	5	1	13	20	41	11
Queens Park	4	3	14	25	49	11
Marrickville	—	1	18	9	85	1

DIV. 3, GRADE 1						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Nepean	18	2	1	79	26	38
Bathurst	15	4	2	45	12	34
Bondi	11	5	5	41	25	27
Lethbridge	8	6	7	32	29	22
Port Hacking	8	4	9	39	41	20
Yagoona	7	6	8	35	39	20
Dee Why	7	4	10	36	41	18
Gladesville	6	6	9	26	31	18
West Ryde	6	6	9	26	32	18
Lane Cove	6	4	10	26	34	16
Wentley	2	6	13	17	68	10
Riverstone	1	7	12	16	40	9

DIV. 3, GRADE 2						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Nepean	15	4	2	71	12	34
Gladesville	15	2	4	62	24	32
Yagoona	11	7	3	53	23	29
Dee Why	9	7	5	38	20	25
Port Hacking	12	2	7	53	30	26
Bondi	11	3	7	37	34	25
Lethbridge	7	2	12	32	36	16
Bathurst	6	4	11	28	53	16
Lane Cove	4	6	10	24	39	14
Riverstone	5	3	12	25	66	13
West Ryde	4	1	15	24	58	9
Wentley	4	1	15	13	55	9

All care is taken but no responsibility accepted with these tables. At times referees don't report the match result correctly — or at all — to the Federation and thus throw our tables out of gear.

DIV. 3, GRADE 3						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bondi	14	3	3	55	27	31
Gladesville	13	5	3	39	23	31
Nepean	12	4	5	45	22	28
Port Hacking	11	5	5	49	22	27
Bathurst	12	2	7	42	24	26
Dee Why	10	3	8	40	35	23
Wentley	8	6	6	23	18	22
Lethbridge	7	6	8	27	26	20
Lane Cove	5	4	11	18	23	14
Yagoona	4	4	12	24	43	12
Riverstone	1	6	13	10	79	8
West Ryde	1	2	17	18	48	4

DIV. 4, GRADE 1						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Baulkham Hills	12	6	1	41	15	30
Campbelltown	9	8	3	36	23	26
Ashcroft	10	6	4	35	24	26
Sydney Uni.	12	1	6	40	30	25
Greenwich	9	6	5	32	26	24
Hurstville	9	5	5	43	37	23
Ryde	7	6	6	35	26	20
Nth. Bankstown	7	5	8	27	31	19
Artarmon	6	5	9	32	39	17
Padstow	6	1	13	35	49	13
Fairfield	3	4	13	19	36	10
Holroyd	—	3	17	21	60	3

DIV. 4, GRADE 2						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Padstow	14	3	3	49	22	31
Baulkham Hills	13	4	2	51	16	30
Ashcroft	10	6	4	43	24	26
Campbelltown	11	3	6	36	29	25
Ryde	8	4	7	32	31	20
Artarmon	7	6	7	32	37	20
Nth. Bankstown	6	7	7	26	27	19
Hurstville	7	3	10	32	38	17
Greenwich	6	2	11	24	39	14
Holroyd	5	3	12	25	52	13
Sydney Uni.	4	2	14	22	54	10
Sydney Uni.	4	1	14	28	38	9

DIV. 5, GRADE 1						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bonnyrigg	13	2	3	47	20	28
Kingsford	10	5	4	44	30	25
Paddington	9	5	4	31	24	23
North Ryde	10	2	5	41	33	22
Chelsea	9	3	6	31	27	21
Eastwood	6	7	6	29	30	19
Revesby Rovers	8	2	8	41	33	18
Maroubra	6	3	9	27	33	15
North Rocks	4	6	8	27	36	14
Auburn Juniors	4	1	12	27	42	9
Haberfield	1	2	15	22	59	4

DIV. 5, GRADE 2						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Kingsford	10	5	4	41	24	25
Eastwood	12	1	5	37	25	25
North Rocks	9	5	4	44	27	23
Bonnyrigg	10	2	6	43	28	22
Paddington	10	1	6	34	24	21
Auburn Juniors	7	4	6	34	23	18
North Ryde	7	4	6	33	37	18
Revesby Rovers	7	2	9	30	36	16
Chelsea	4	2	12	30	54	10
Haberfield	4	2	12	23	49	10
Maroubra	3	2	13	26	48	8

DIV. 6, GRADE 1						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
East Creek	13	6	1	63	19	32
West Holroyd	14	4	2	44	15	32
Concordia	13	3	4	41	27	29
Pagewood	10	5	5	32	24	25
Fairfield West	8	4	7	42	37	20
W. St. George	6	8	5	47	43	20
Camden	7	4	9	35	46	18
Macquarie Uni.	6	3	11	35	43	15
Prospect	4	6	10	31	37	14
Hawkesbury	5	3	12	24	43	13
Canley Heights	4	4	12	32	51	12
Green Valley	3	2	15	30	72	8

DIV. 6, GRADE 2						
	W	D	L	F	A	P
Fairfield West	15	1	2	54	22	31
Eastern Creek	12	4	4	49	27	28
W. St. George	12	3	4	46	28	27
Prospect	13	1	6	44	34	27
West Holroyd	10	3	7	33	23	20
Macquarie Uni.	9	2	9	39	35	20
Canley Heights	8	4	8	29	37	20
Camden	7	1	12	30	40	15
Concordia	6	3	11	23	33	15
Hawkesbury	4	4	12	25	41	12
Green Valley	4	1	14	27	30	9
Pagewood	3	3	14	24	53	9

DIV. 7, GRADE 1						
Edensor Park	14	4	1	53	20	32
Chullora	13	2	5	59	29	28
Southern Dist.	12	3	5	53	31	27
Maccabi	11	5	4	44	27	27
Bancstown Sp.	9	6	5	66	37	24
Liverpool	9	5	6	52	38	23
Moorebank	10	3	7	57	44	23
Lakemba	7	5	8	40	37	19
Greystanes	5	1	14	25	69	11
South Sydney	3	14	21	31	51	10
Mt. Pritchard	4	—	15	28	58	8



# STATE LEAGUE

## MELITA—AUBURN 3-4 (1-2)

Despite a whirlwind finish, Melita failed to salvage anything from this highly entertaining game. Willie Hamilton and John McDonald served Auburn well in midfield, particularly in the first half, making some great openings which, with better finish, would have given Auburn a big lead at half-time. As it turned out, Auburn did manage a 4-1 lead by mid-second half to see it whittled away by a great fight-back from Melita in the late stages of the game.

With Bobby Smith out of the side — transferred to Albury — Melita lost all its recognised midfielders which made it hard for them despite some excellent attacking football in the last 20 minutes.

Andrew Hunterley, Richard Yamine and Steve Ververis had top games on

the right but the left was wide open for exploitation which makes one wonder what happened to leftback Bob McPherson who seems fit to be only a spectator at Melita's games.

**MELITA:** Braclow 2, Ververis 4, Mikas 3 (Yonan: 36m), Yamine 4, Huntley 4, Darvill 5, Parker 3, McAusland 2, Jones 3, Ikononou 3, McGovern 3.

**AUBURN:** Gisbourne 3, Corner 4, Peters 3, Dobson 4, Fairclough 4, McDonald 4, Stephenson 3, Hamilton 4, Tilt 3, Biebley 4, Tracey 4 (Field: 80m).

**Goals:** 0-1 Bielby (26m), 0-2 Hamilton (32m), 1-2 Darvill (33m), 1-3 Tracey (62m), 1-4 Tilt (78m), 2-4 McGovern (85m), 3-4 Darvill (87m). **Referee:** A. McKenzie. **Crowd:** 525.

— C. SPITERI

## ARNCLIFFE—MANLY 0-1 (0-0)

The Scots showed more purpose and method for the first 60 minutes in an interesting but slow-paced match. They had ample chances to score, but it was Manly who took advantage through Mick Banks when a defensive error let him slip the ball home.

Manly allowed Bankhead to roam free and he gave Baker and Muscovits plenty of the ball but no goal came in spite of the pressure. Once in front, Manly did not look like losing as Stocks held them together at the back and Cassettari played in his normal

courageous style in goal.

**ARNCLIFFE:** Rogers 3, Butler 3, Walsh 2 (Warner: 46m), Smart 3, Hall 2, Brizuela 3, Bankhead 4, Santa Rose 2 (Martin: 46m), Muscovits 4, Blackburn 3, Baker 4.

**MANLY:** Cassettari 4, Dick 3, Gosling 3, Doyle 2, Stocks 4, Banks 3, Geoghegan 3, Geekie 3, Nawulu 3, Roozendaal 3, Stuart 3.

**Goal:** 0-1 Banks (57m). **Referee:** M. Roberts. **Crowd:** 186.

— R. DEWICK

## BANKSTOWN—TOONGABBIE 0-1 (0-0)

Carlos Ortega brilliantly angled a ball from the left past goalkeeper Greedy in the 55th minute to give the Demons their win. Bankstown started shakily, picked up their game and should have shot into the lead, and finally fell apart after Toongabbie's goal. Dave Tansley should have had a 22nd minute goal, missing a sitter after Neil Williams' through ball.

A minute later Williams went through three players, only to have his shot brilliantly saved by Peter Freeman, who did extremely well against his old club. Twice in the first half Bankstown had goals disallowed, but right at the end it was

Toongabbie's turn to miss when Armytage's shot was knocked away by Greedy with his feet.

**BANKSTOWN:** Greedy 4, Thompson 3, Morrison 3 (Lembryk: 56m), Lynch 4, Usher 3, Trusty 3 (Rootsey: 80m), Angelopoulos 3, Williams 3, Peck 2, Daley 3, Tansley 3.

**TOONGABBIE:** Freeman 4, Taylor 3, Gerlo 4, Oldham 3, Pena 5, Hormazabal 3, Pollard 4, Benito De Valle 2 (Borwick: 46m), Izatt 4, Ortega 3, Armytage 2.

**Goal:** 0-1 Ortega (55m). **Referee:** B. Fowler. **Crowd:** 303.

— E. PERSEN

## CROATIA—Mv. OLYMPIC 4-0 (0-0)

Hero of a match in which Croatia could have easily doubled the score was second-half replacement John Russell. It took only a minute for him to make his presence felt as he careered down the right wing to cut in and score. Three minutes later he all but scored again, but the ball was tipped over the bar by Marrickville defender Allan Sheldrick.

The resultant penalty was converted by Atti Abonyi. Russell was also responsible for the third goal, which was laid on for his brother Bob. Ian Stone brought the score to 4-0 in the 89th minute. In the first half Croatia did everything but score. The ball was twice kicked off the goal-line, headed

away once, and on another occasion it hit the upright.

**CROATIA:** Watson 3, R. Russell 4, Cagalj 4, Mullen 4, Smith 3, Stone 5, Coleman 3, Savor 1 (J. Russell: 46m, 4), Abonyi 4, Kovacic 3, Sullivan 3.

**MARRICKVILLE:** Vlotis 3, Kable 3, Sheldrick 4, Thompson 3, Penman 4, Bosganos 2 (Sabe: 55m, 1), Paraskevas 3, Balafas 2 (Triantafyllis: 72m), Brown 3, Nezeritis 3, Koraspyros 2.

**Goals:** 1-0 Russell (46m), 2-0 Abonyi pen. (50m), 3-0 R. Russell (67m), 4-0 Stone (89m). **Referee:** D. Rennie. **Crowd:** 1821.

— E. DE MESQUITA

## SUTHERLAND—AVALA 4-0 (1-0)

Sutherland won this one easily without having to find even a touch of brilliance. They held possession continually. John Watkiss did a tremendous job in directing his team, and his partner in defence Vic Dal Forno had a great game as well. Unfortunately for Avala, defender George Krejza had an off day and continually presented the ball to his opponents.

Sutherland were ahead after three minutes after Peter Beggs followed up a Steve Meades shot that rebounded off the post. Griffiths, Kodor and Morrow worked hard for some close chances midway in the first half, but

Sutherland finished off with a 54th minute goal from Harrington, one in the 67th minute from Beggs again, and a last minute scoring effort from Basterfield.

**AVALA:** Ahrens 2, Krejza 1, Deller 4, Barton 2, Gray 2, Kasumovic 2, Patterson 3, Milovanovic 2, Morrow 3, Kodor 4, Griffiths 3.

**SUTHERLAND:** Craggs 3, Hesford 3, Wykes 4, Watkiss 4, Dal Forno 4, Schumann 2, Hall 3, Meades 3, Beggs 4, Basterfield 4, Harrington 4.

**Goals:** 0-1 Beggs (3m), 0-2 Harrington (54m), 0-3 Beggs (67m), 0-4 Basterfield (89m). **Referee:** G. Warner. **Crowd:** 352.

— C. GIOTAKIS

## AUBURN—GRANVILLE 2-0 (1-0)

John McDonald was the key man in a deserved Auburn win that kept him on the road towards the semi-finals. Jim Bielby went very close for Auburn after 15 minutes of testing football. In the 44th minute Bruce Tilt pounced on Willie Hamilton's pass to score from seven metres. After the interval Auburn were on top.

Larry Bates and Jim Herron both missed chances for Granville. Then, in the 60th minute, McDonald turned on a pass for Tilt to score again. Although McDonald was the man of

the match, young Barry Hoare performed wonders in the Granville goal.

**AUBURN:** Gisborne 3, Cornett 4, Peters 3, Dobson 4, Fairclough 3, McDonald 5, Stevenson 4, Hamilton 3, Tilt 4, J. Bielby 3 (Hoysted: Tracey 3, GRANVILLE: Hoare 5, Barron 4, Sands 3, Selfridge 3, Lackey 3, Barker 3, Bates 4, Herron 3, Thomas 3, Fraser 4, Waldon 4.

**Goals:** 1-0 Tilt (44m), 2-0 Tilt (60m). **Referee:** O. Pritchard. **Crowd:** 360.

— R. SIMMONDS

## YUGAL—APIA 0-2 (0-0)

APIA collected two useful points from second-half goals but they were far from impressive. Yugul played no better, failing to produce the form they are capable of. In the opening minutes Butler and Doyle went close, but the best effort was from Billy Griffith who headed on a Mark Pullen cross that was brilliantly saved by Andy Mandrides.

Yugul rarely created a chance but one 40-metre shot from Tom Mihajlovic was splendidly tipped over the bar by Mike Fraser. Eric Carruthers opened APIA's account in the 53rd

minute, and in the 69th minute Terry Butler netted from close in after a succession of shots.

**YUGAL:** Mandrides 3, Radovac 3, Trkulja 4, Prgomelja 3, Novakovic 3, Radivojevic 4, Delaney 3, Mihajlovic 4, Stamenkovic 2 (M. Alagich: 63m), Tanoski 3.

**APIA:** Fraser 4, Pullen 4, McMillan 3, Porter 4, McGinn 3, Lindsay 4, Butler 3, Ruiz 3, Doyle 4, Carruthers 3, Griffiths 3.

**Goal:** 0-1 Carruthers (53m), 0-2 Butler (69m). **Referee:** H. Witschge. **Crowd:** 794.

— G. STREETER

## MELITA—MONARO 2-1 (1-0)

Melita, reeling under the loss of midfielders Bobby Smith and Joe Farrugia, still managed to beat the ball playing Monaro in a fast and entertaining game of football. Vernon Darvill, emerging as the new strong man in the Melita midfield, combined well with Colin McAusland to win the lion's share of the ball which certainly gave the Eagles the edge on their opponents. They dictated play for most of the first half where, with better shooting, Melita could have had a commanding lead by half-time. The Eagles were also hampered by some brilliant saves from Monaro keeper Laurie Palic who, on at least three occasions, saved from point-blank range.

Although showing plenty of skill on

the ball, Monaro failed to create chances against the well marshalled Melita trio of Huntley, Ververis and Yamine. Only Valeri showed some threat to Melita defence with his speed but lacked support at crucial moments.

**MELITA:** Bracklow 3, Ververis 4, Hernandez 3, Yamine 4, Huntley 4, Darvill 5, Parker 4, McAusland 4, Jones 4, Ikononou 4 (Drossos: 67m), McGovern 3.

**MONARO:** Palic 5, O'Maye 3, Mair 3, Cumming 4, Santolin 4, Farwood 3, Lawler 4, Bourke 3, Giampaolo 3, Valeri 4, Morsello 4.

**Goals:** 1-0 Ikononou (15m), 2-0 Jones (48m), 2-1 O'Maye (51m). **Referee:** A. Boskovic. **Crowd:** 1475.

— C. SPITERI

# APIA COULD DIP OUT OF TOPFOUR

Auburn's big bid for a semi-final place is on. Already they have replaced Melita Eagles in fourth place, although they have played one match more.

**Four points from the Granville and Melita games is good shooting, but on Sunday they come up against a determined Sutherland at Seymour Shaw Park.**

It was the still-brilliant John McDonald who caused Granville's demise last Sunday, and he no doubt has reserved a big game for this important clash with his former club.

Also high on the list of games this weekend, due to their semi-final influence, are APIA-Melita at Lambert Park and Monaro's clash with Bankstown at Bankstown Soccer Centre.

Manly, 1-0 winners over Arncliffe last Saturday, have now left it to Arncliffe (10 points) and Bankstown (9) to decide the relegation spot.

### ARNCLIFFE v YUGAL

So much will depend upon Yugul's mood on the day, or on the outside chance that Arncliffe's scoring ability will not break down altogether when the strikers reach the opposing penalty box.

Last week it was not for the want of the ball that the Arncliffe strikers missed out; they never tried to hit them against a not-over-strong Manly defence.

At this stage Yugul have three and four matches up their sleeve and they could reach a very respectable position if they got on with the job.

### MARRICKVILLE v AVALA

Marrickville should take this one if Eric Williams is right after injury and Harry Xipolitos is back to form after his suspension.

Avala lost to Marrickville just recently in a close game, and this could be a repeat issue.

Their coach, Alec Gray, is playing in the team and he must know what has to be done to improve the defence.

Both teams are somewhat similar in ability, but this time it could be Marrickville's day to return to the winning line.

### TOONGABBIE v CROATIA

Toongabbie's form against Bankstown was encouraging last week, but against Croatia it is entirely a different matter.

They will have to take every chance they make, otherwise Abonyi & Co. will turn the tide and the goals will come raining in.

The pressure is bound to be on the Toongabbie defence, which, with Eduardo Pena and Hector Gerlo playing well, is a fairly strong unit.

Croatia's lead over Sutherland has now stretched to seven points, with six matches remaining.

### GRANVILLE v MANLY

Out of trouble now, Manly have the incentive to play in a

more relaxed vein in a bid to improve their position.

For their part, Granville youngsters Barron, Hoare, Barker and Bates are settling in a bit more each game and they will cause Manly a lot of trouble.

The game is hardly likely to be a high-scoring effort because neither team has done well this year in that department.

With home ground advantage, Granville are going to be hard to stop, and our tip is for a narrow Magpie victory.

### SUTHERLAND v AUBURN

Sutherland will need to have the entire team putting it together if they are to overcome Auburn.

Sutherland are two points to the good with a game in hand on Auburn, but if they lose half their advantage goes down the drain.

Sutherland's recent successes are Vic Dal Forno in defence and dynamic Craig Hall in midfield.

On top of that Peter Beggs is scoring well and Mark Harrington had a blinder last week.

Auburn are now in a very good position, and their rebuilt team is good enough to make it hard for v team in the League.

### BANKSTOWN v MONARO

Monaro are up in Sydney again, and this time they are in dire need of points to hold that final four position.

Bankstown have to take their chances in order to get a point or two, but in spite of their improvement they will find it hard to upset the visitors.

John Lembryk made a welcome short return to the first team after battling his way back up through the grades after injury, and he may well be given a run by coaches Roger Bamforth and Gerry Mestrum.

### APIA v MELITA

The midfield role of Terry Butler has been the talking point amongst the APIA fans, and his efforts will play a big part in this vital contest.

Ken Lindsay looked the part last week and his midfield

# Granville is on way back

Granville-Parramatta club is arranging to send their young State squad goalkeeper Barry Hoare for three months of intensive coaching with a leading English club.

It is the second time that Hoare, just turned 18, will have been there for coaching.

Club officials rate the youngster as being ahead of Soccerroo Allan Maher at a similar age.

Now with Marconi, Maher spent a period at Granville as well as at Wests and Sutherland before joining the Italian-backed club.

The Magpies are more than happy with their present young contingent of David Harvey, Larry Bates, Graham Barron and Graeme Barker.

Granville created a sensation when they released players and reverted to an amateur system when they were hit by decreased gate receipts at the time the Phillips League started.

Former Granville players are with five other State League clubs, and bright prospect Brian Northcote is a regular with Adelaide City.

## SCHOOLS

Four semi-finals — two for schoolboys and two for schoolgirls — will be played in the Northern Districts Cup series at Englefield Stadium.

In the boys' games Pennant Hills play the winner of Carlingford and Narrabeen at 6pm, and Cumberland and Hunters Hill play the main match at 8pm.

Last week's results were: Pennant Hills v Ku-ring-gai 4-0; Cumberland v Marsden 2-0; Hunters Hill v Pendle Hill 2-0. Carlingford and Narrabeen met on Tuesday, after we went to press.

## U-16 IN BRISBANE

The Australian under-16 championships will go ahead in Brisbane as originally planned.

ASF secretary Brian Le Fevre gave a sigh of relief in announcing that the 14-year-old series will be played from Sept. 2 to Sept. 10, after the huge rise in cost of accommodation and meals had put the series in jeopardy.

Funding of the competition will involve a \$6000 subsidy by the ASF in addition to the costs subscribed by the State Federations.

For a while it appeared that the non-availability of either hostels or service establishments would kill off the matches; 170-odd players and officials need to be housed and fed.

Coaches prefer to have all players from all States together to maximise the benefits.

At one stage it appeared that the competition would have to be handed back to the Junior Council to run, as from time immemorial they have contained costs by having the players billeted with willing parents.

The under-16 titles are very necessary if Australia is not going to depend upon overseas talent for its major clubs for ever and a day.

— K.G.

# NSW STATE LEAGUE

— By Keith Gilmour —

promptings are bound to play a big role in the result.

Melita came back so well against Monaro last week that they are at least equal favorites in this Lambert Park encounter.

Much is going to depend upon form on the day, and it is getting close to the situation when APIA must give final four thoughts away entirely if they do not win on this occasion.

## JUNIOR TITLES

Under-14 has proved the most popular grade for the National Youth Championships.

Matches will be played from August 26 to September 2 in four States.

Competing in under-14 in Morwell Victoria will be Queensland, Northern NSW, NSW, ACT, Victoria, Tasmania, South Australia, Western Australia and the Northern Territory.

All but the Northern Territory will play at under-15 level.

Only the ACT is missing from under-13, and Victoria and the ACT do not participate in under-12s.

The championships give great encouragement to the youngsters, enabling them to play high class games and to receive top coaching.

The value of the series is not lost on national junior council secretary Brian Emery.

In a recent NSW State League match between Melita and Manly he picked out six players in action who had appeared for NSW in recent years.

The under-15 titles will be held at Gosford, the thriving Brisbane Waters centre which is expected to play in the new Northern NSW State League in 1979.

The under-13s tournament will be held in Brisbane, and under-12s in Hobart.

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**SATURDAY, AUGUST 19**

**FIRST DIVISION**

Arncliffe v Yugul ..... Hurstville

**SECOND DIVISION**

Marrickville v Gladesville ..... Mackey Park

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 20**

**FIRST DIVISION**

Granville v Manly ..... Garside

Sutherland v Auburn ..... Seymour Shaw

Mv. Olympic v Avala ..... Arlington

Toongabbie v Croatia ..... Girraween

Bankstown v Monaro ..... Soccer Centre

APIA v Melita ..... Lambert

**SECOND DIVISION**

Revesby v NS Inter ..... Milperra

Ku-ring-gai v Belmore ..... Parklands

Guildford v Queens Park ..... Guildford

Polonia v Warringah ..... Chopin Park

Uni NSW v Blacktown ..... David Philips

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 27**

**FIRST DIVISION**

Mv. Olympic v Manly ..... Arlington

**SECOND DIVISION**

Polonia v NS Inter ..... Chopin Park

Belmore v Uni. NSW ..... Black Oval

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 28**

**FIRST DIVISION**

Sutherland v Granville ..... Seymour Shaw

Toongabbie v Auburn ..... Girraween

Monaro v Avala ..... Marco Polo

APIA v Croatia ..... Lambert Park

Yugal v Bankstown ..... Concord

Melita v Arncliffe ..... Garside

**SECOND DIVISION**

Warringah v Revesby ..... Graham Reserve

Polonia v Ku-ring-gai ..... Chopin Park

Guildford v Blacktown ..... Guildford

Gladesville v NS Inter ..... Pioneer Park

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# WORLD NEWS



## OSGOOD BACK WITH CHELSEA

Poland's captain, Kazimierz Deyna, 31, may soon join Manchester City in yet another move certain to shock the more insular sections of the British soccer public.

City boss Tony Book has been negotiating with Deyna and his club, hoping to sign the veteran midfielder any day now.

Meanwhile Leeds, after the dismissal of Jimmy Armfield, are looking for a new manager.

Southampton's Laurie McMenemy has turned down the \$38,000 job and Leeds now hope to attract Don Howe (Arsenal), Ron Saunders (Aston Villa) or the semi-retired Jackie Charlton.

Some newspapers suggested Billy Bremner but the Leeds directors were not amused; his name is not even uttered in the boardroom.

QPR's manager, Frank Sibley, at 28 the youngest in the top business, has resigned for family reasons.

He was player, trainer and then manager of the Londoners.

For the time being, his post has

been filled with Alec Stock.

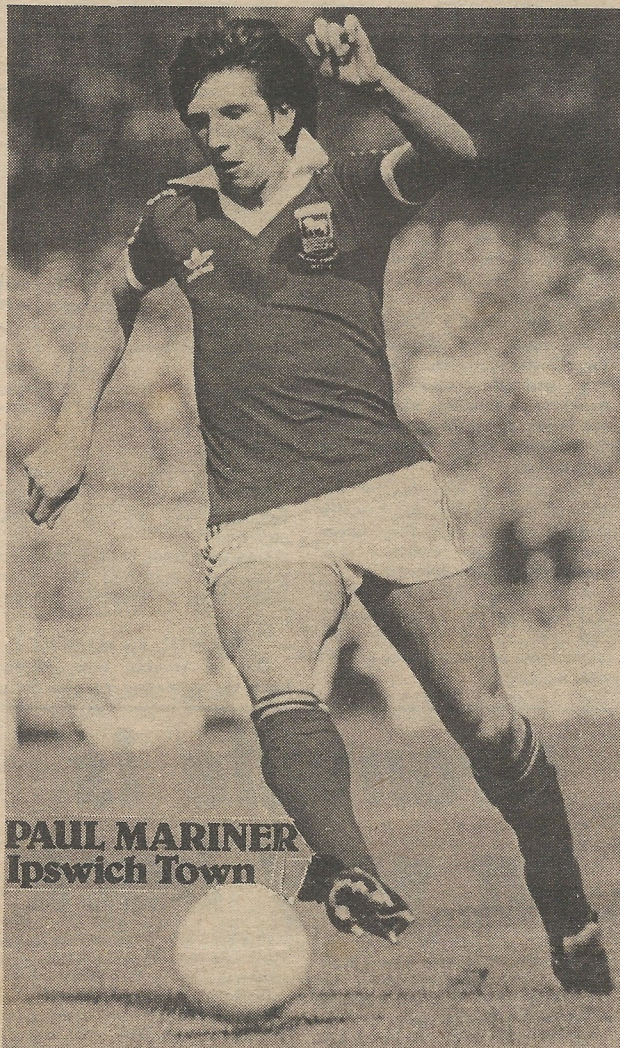
Ipswich, which will play in the Cupwinner's Cup, are having deep financial problems any may have to sell their two stars.

Talbot could go to Arsenal while Paul Mariner, who unexpectedly returned from Benfica Lisbon without signing for them, may join Liverpool or Manchester City.

But the biggest surprise of all the movements is that of Peter Osgood, who last year went to Philadelphia on a huge salary.

Unsettled and disillusioned about the standard of US soccer, Osgood, now 31, has returned to Chelsea, his first love.

Chelsea have made quite some profit on Osgood; less than five years ago they sold him to Southampton for \$410,000 and now bought him back from the USA for \$80,000.



PAUL MARINER  
Ipswich Town

Paul Mariner — the saviour of Ipswich?

### Germans on the move

German players are popular in several countries of Western Europe.

The 12 Swiss first division clubs among them have seven: Lauscher (Basel), Franz (Chiasso), Hey (Grasshoppers), Weller (Xamax), Schneider (Sion), Stoeckl (St Gallen) and Hussner (Young Boys).

Two are in France: Rohr (Bordeaux) and Michelberger (Reims). However, France is a haven for Yugoslavs; there are 12 of them there with seven Argentinians, three Dutchmen, two Poles, two Senegalese, one Swede, Brazilian and also one from the Ivory Coast.

Of the 12 Swiss clubs, four have German coaches: Basel (Benthaus), Chiasso (Luttrop), Grasshopper (Johannsen) and Young Boys (Konietzka).

## SOCCER BOOM IN CANADA

After its spectacular gains in the USA, soccer is also making a successful invasion of Canada, yet another former "alien territory".

In the last two years — and partly due to the Olympic tournament's success in Montreal — the number of registered players in Canada jumped by an astonishing 30 per cent.

Today, according to the Canadian Soccer Association, the country has 150,000 players under the age of 18 — and 10 per cent of them are girls.

A classic example of the growth is Montreal. Three years ago its Protestant private schools had 65 American Football teams and 45 soccer sides.

Today the ratio is 65 American Football against 85 soccer. It is partly this soccer explosion which has led Canada into considering, possibly together with the USA, applying to stage the 1990 World Cup finals.

Whether they get them is another matter. But the very fact that they feel they could handle the affair in 12 years time reveals absolute confidence in the game's future in North America.

Mario Kempes, hero of the 1978 World Cup, has signed a four-year contract with a bank in Valencia promoting their services.

Everton signed the talented Irish striker, Micky Walsh, while Manchester City have acquired Paul Futcher, Luton's young freeback.

After Bonhof's departure to Spain and Wimmer's retirement, Borussia Monchengladbach have suffered yet another setback when international star Berti Vogts broke his leg.

Japan's national under-19 team, preparing for next year's Coca-Cola Youth World Cup finals, held in Japan, is touring Europe for experience.

AEK of Athens and Nottingham Forest played a 1-1 draw in a friendly in Athens, watched by 30,000.

Causing a huge surprise, star striker Blokhin has not been selected in the USSR national squad preparing for the European Championship matches.

Tarak and Temime, two of Tunisia's top players, have joined a club in Saudi Arabia.

Not everything is milk and honey for Franz Beckenbauer with Cosmos where only last week he had a tiff with coach-manager Eddie Firmani. Firmani took him off the field towards the end of a match against Seattle and Franz left furiously. Explained Firmani later: "I saw the game was getting dirty and I didn't want him to get hurt." Retorted the offended Franz: "I'm not a baby, I can look after myself, don't need the mollycoddling of a coach."

Only two of the West German Bundesliga clubs have no sponsors: Schalke and the champions FC Koln. The highest fee is paid to Monchengladbach by a heating gas company (\$300,000 p.a.), while Bayern Munchen gets \$260,000 from a truck manufacturer. The others range from \$220,000 to \$45,000 (Nurnberg) a year. No less than three Japanese firms are involved: Pentax, Hitachi and Minolta.

The Yugoslav fans must have been pretty hungry for some soccer after the summer break: the Partizan v Red Star friendly drew 80,000 spectators. Red Star won 1-0 with a goal by Petrovic.

Gerd Mueller is still the feared predator he once was. Recently his team, Bayern Munchen, played a friendly with Austria Salzburg as part of the transfer deal for Franz Roth. At halftime Salzburg were leading 3-2 (Mueller scored one of the two German goals) — then in the second half Bayern romped in 7-3. All five second half goals were by Mueller...

The exodus to Saudi Arabia continues. The latest to pitch his tent on the oil rich soil is Brazilian ace Paulo Cesar who has joined the Al Hilal club — which had already signed Rivelino earlier.

The semifinalists in the Brazilian Cup (Taca Brazil) were Guarini, Palmeiras, Vasco de Gama and Internacional; Guarini won the final.

Franz Beckenbauer is moving heaven and earth to induce Cosmos to sign his old friend, Bayern goalie Sepp Maier.

Argentina has cancelled the proposed match against England on November 29, claiming that many of their top players are tired. The truth is probably that they have lost so many of their stars since June—Tarantini, Bertoni, Villa, Ardiles—that they don't want to risk their Mundial reputation with a possible defeat.

Earlier this month when Manchester United played a "friendly" in Cologne, English fans caused a near-riot and mass brawl. Police, anticipating trouble, confiscated heaps of bicycle chains, knives and steel rods from them at the gate but couldn't prevent all the trouble later which sent 15 people to hospital, two in a critical condition.

Peter White, one of the talented Nottingham Forest strikers, has been put on the transfer list, at his own request.

Eintracht Frankfurt signed Rudi Elsener, 25, from the Swiss Grasshoppers.

The West German Saarbruecken has placed on the transfer list its ex-Yugoslav international star Acimovic.

Having been relieved of his sole control during the World Cup and facing a barrage of criticism since, Brazil's manager Claudio Coutinho is likely to accept a huge offer from Saudi Arabia.

## All-time winners

Which country has been the most successful in the various Euro-Cups in the last 23 years?

Before you say anything, think of the domination of Real Madrid, then the two Milan clubs ... or perhaps Ajax and Feyenoord...

Well, the answer is — England.

Taking into account all the 23 Champions' Cups, 18 Cupwinners' Cups and 20 Fair Cities, now UEFA Cups, this is the tally:

	W	F	SF
England	14	24	41
Spain	13	24	36
Italy	9	18	31
West Germany	7	12	28
Holland	6	8	15
Portugal	3	6	8
Belgium	2	6	11
Scotland	2	5	17
Hungary	1	5	12
Yugoslavia	1	3	11

W — Wins. F — Finalists. SF — Semifinalists

## Austrians spend big

The World Cup euphoria has spread from the national team to some of the Austrian clubs.

For long suffering from financial hardships, they have now splashed out large sums to rebuild for the new season.

The biggest spenders were FK Austria Wien, having spent about \$220,000 on new players.

In the first division there are now 18 foreign players, from seven nationalities, with six Germans dominating.

Enzo Bearzot, manager of Italy, has had his contract renewed for at least two more years.

Encouraged if not excited by Tottenham's capture of two Argentine aces, Ardiles and Villa, Middlesbrough made a \$800,000 offer to Valencia for the brilliant Mario Kempes. Of course, Valencia's prompt reply was a firm but polite "no".

Luis Cesar Menotti, Argentina's manager, had his new book, "How We Won the World Cup", on the bookshelves nine days after the final.

Krol and Schrijvers, two of the Dutch stars of Ajax who suffered injuries during the World Cup, are still inactive, much to the anxiety of their club.

Close shave for Monchengladbach's brilliant Danish star Alan Simonsen: he doesn't need an operation on his injured knee.

Flohe and Beers, two of the West German World Cup midfielders, have announced their intention not to play again for the national team.

"I can improve further and I will play better" — this is the modest comment of Argentine World Cup star Mario Kempes.

Since his return earlier this year to Brazil from Kuwait, Mario Zagalo's team, Botafogo, have played 52 matches without defeat, scoring 93 and conceding 23 goals.

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